The Carmel SPECTATOR

Published in Carmel, California 10¢

Vol. 1 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1948 No. 1

Introduction to Carmel Spectator

New to Carmel, but venerable in the history of newspapers, The Spectator this week steps quietly into the life of a community at least as colorful as the London which gave birth to its illustrious ancestor 237 years ago on Thursday, March 4, 1711.

Before those who are familiar with Joseph Addison and Richard Steele, The Carmel Spectator already bows its head in becoming modesty, for its staff will record the news under the constant admonition that they do not imitate in any part the words of those men . . . but instead are urged to emulate the broad spirit of their writings.

It is with some pride that The Carmel Spectator presents herewith a portrait of its grandparent in the exact size in which it was read by Sir Robert Walpole, John Dryden, Alexander Pope, Lord Chesterfield and thousands of others who sipped Turkish coffee and smoked the new Virginia tobacco in the coffee shops of a lewd and licentious London.

It is somehow fitting that if the spirit of the original Spectator could be recaptured, it should be done in Carmel, for this town bears many similarities to the environment which fostered the earlier "newspaper" over two centuries ago.

This modern fledgling, however, will attempt to maintain its own dignity by refraining from any pretense of looking the same or acting the same. It must fit itself into its own age and environment.

Its broad purpose will be to enjoy life with its community and wherever possible to raise the standards of any facet of human endeavor with which it may have contact.

It enters Carmel in the belief that freedom of thought and freedom of expression bring enlightment and security, and it hopes to be regarded as a true example of "freedom of the press."

Toward this end its columns will always be open and free for public expression, and except for slander, profanity, obsenity and personal injury to others, it will print all letters no matter how critical they may be, either of its policies or its publisher.

It hopes that its readers will help guide its development, point out its shortcomings and suggest improvement. It will make many mistakes—beginning with this first issue, and in the process may hurt some feelings—to the regret of its staff.

It does not wish to be bound by traditional newspaper practices, but hopes instead to employ some ideas of its own, many of which must await developments in equipment and paper. Because it is produced now on a newspaper press, it cannot achieve the quality of commercial printing, but it hopes its personality will distract its readers from the appearance of its habit.

For convenience, it will separate its news into departments. It will have no "Fontpage" in the usual sense. Its most important stories may be found anywhere. It will not use glaring headlines. Its stories will not be "continued" but will instead, read from page to page as in a book. It does not wish to be artificially cute but believes there is enough sincere stature in Carmel to warrant honest presentation.

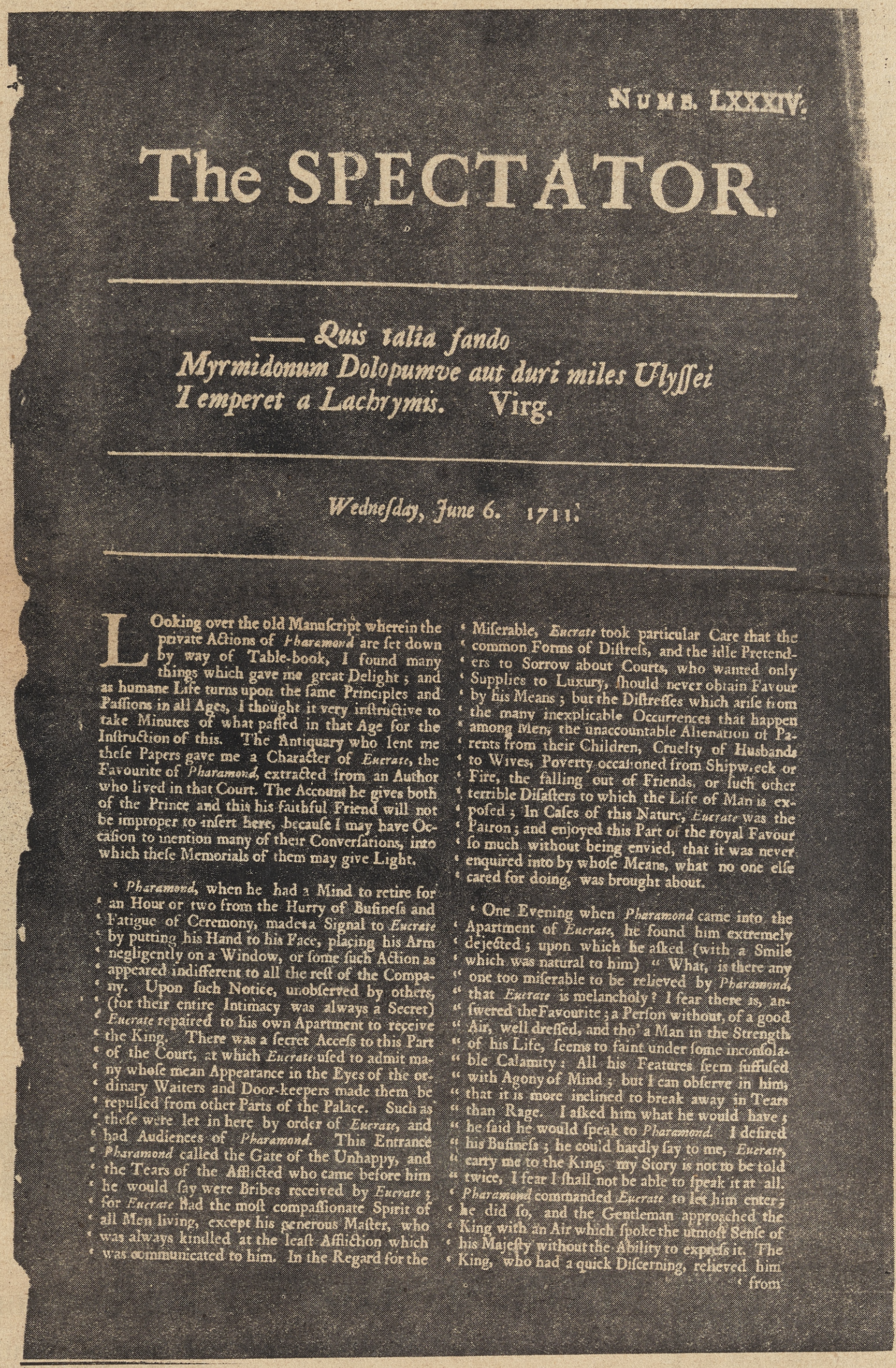
Politically—? It will be independent of party affiliations in the belief that a really free press should display no discrimination to an intelligent audience. This does not mean that it will be coolly aloof in controversy. On the contrary, it intends to express its mind, but in doing so it will not prevent its opponents from expressing theirs—on an equal basis.

It is not controlled by any politically ambitious men, nor by those who wish to commercialize the world for their own benefit, and within the limitations of human nature it will attempt to bring Carmel the most stimulating paper the town itself will permit.

In the belief that human intelligence is not the special gift of selected groups of society, The Spectator hopes to participate in the lives and thinking of all people in all walks of life. To this end it will be circulated for a few weeks to every home. It believes that every man is interesting in some part and worth knowing, and it will, therefore, attempt to develop an ever-widening circle of readers and to urge them to express themselves freely through its columns.

Having presented its own "ten commandments of publishing," The Spectator will release your attention now for a more careful perusal of its first issue. Do not spare your criticism; it is the heart of improvement.

John A. Keppelman, Jr.
Publisher.



NUMB. LXXXIV.

The SPECTATOR.

—— Quis talia fando
Myrmidonum Dolopumve aut duri miles Ulyſſei
Temperet a Lachrymis. Virg.

Wedneſday, June 6. 1711.

LOoking over the old Manuſcript wherein the private Actions of *Pharamond* are ſet down by way of Table-book, I found many things which gave me great Delight; and as humane Life turns upon the ſame Principles and Paſſions in all Ages, I thought it very inſtructive to take Minutes of what paſſed in that Age for the Inſtruction of this. The Antiquary who lent me theſe Papers gave me a Character of *Eucrate*, the Favourite of *Pharamond*, extracted from an Author who lived in that Court. The Account he gives both of the Prince and this his faithful Friend will not be improper to inſert here, becauſe I may have Occaſion to mention many of their Converſations, into which theſe Memorials of them may give Light.

'*Pharamond*, when he had a Mind to retire for 'an Hour or two from the Hurry of Buſineſs and 'Fatigue of Ceremony, made a Signal to *Eucrate* 'by putting his Hand to his Face, placing his Arm 'negligently on a Window, or ſome ſuch Action as 'appeared indifferent to all the reſt of the Compa-'ny. Upon ſuch Notice, unobſerved by others, '(for their entire Intimacy was always a Secret) '*Eucrate* repaired to his own Apartment to receive 'the King. There was a ſecret Acceſs to this Part 'of the Court, at which *Eucrate* uſed to admit ma-'ny whoſe mean Appearance in the Eyes of the or-'dinary Waiters and Door-keepers made them be 'repulſed from other Parts of the Palace. Such as 'theſe were let in here by order of *Eucrate*, and 'had Audiences of *Pharamond*. This Entrance '*Pharamond* called the Gate of the Unhappy, and 'the Tears of the Afflicted who came before him 'he would ſay were Bribes received by *Eucrate*; 'for *Eucrate* had the moſt compaſſionate Spirit of 'all Men living, except his generous Maſter, who 'was always kindled at the leaſt Affliction which 'was communicated to him. In the Regard for the 'Miſerable, *Eucrate* took particular Care that the 'common Forms of Diſtreſs, and the idle Pretend-'ers to Sorrow about Courts, who wanted only 'Supplies to Luxury, ſhould never obtain Favour 'by his Means; but the Diſtreſſes which ariſe from 'the many inexplicable Occurrences that happen 'among Men, the unaccountable Alienation of Pa-'rents from their Children, Cruelty of Husbands 'to Wives, Poverty occaſioned from Shipwreck or 'Fire, the falling out of Friends, or ſuch other 'terrible Diſaſters to which the Life of Man is ex-'poſed; In Caſes of this Nature, *Eucrate* was the 'Patron; and enjoyed this Part of the royal Favour 'ſo much without being envied, that it was never 'enquired into by whoſe Means, what no one elſe 'cared for doing, was brought about.

'One Evening when *Pharamond* came into the 'Apartment of *Eucrate*, he found him extremely 'dejected; upon which he aſked (with a Smile 'which was natural to him) "What, is there any "one too miſerable to be relieved by *Pharamond*, "that *Eucrate* is melancholy? I fear there is, an-"ſwered the Favourite; a Perſon without, of a good "Air, well dreſſed, and tho' a Man in the Strength "of his Life, ſeems to faint under ſome inconſola-"ble Calamity: All his Features ſeem ſuffuſed "with Agony of Mind; but I can obſerve in him, "that it is more inclined to break away in Tears "than Rage. I aſked him what he would have; "he ſaid he would ſpeak to *Pharamond*. I defired "his Buſineſs; he could hardly ſay to me, *Eucrate*, "carry me to the King, my Story is not to be told "twice, I fear I ſhall not be able to ſpeak it at all. '*Pharamond* commanded *Eucrate* to let him enter; 'he did ſo, and the Gentleman approached the 'King with an Air which ſpoke the utmoſt Senſe of 'his Majeſty without the Ability to expreſs it. The 'King, who had a quick Diſcerning, relieved him

'from

PENINSULA ACTIVITIES

Scouts To Hold Court of Honor

Peninsula-Wide Event Set for October 26

A Peninsula-wide court of honor for Boy Scouts of this area will be held at the Pacific Grove High school auditorium on Oct. 26, it was announced last week at a meeting of the Peninsula Boy Scout district scouters.

The meeting, presided over by Al Lester was held at the office of Glen Goodwill, Monterey school superintendent.

During the meeting it was reported that 28 out of the 34 Peninsula scout meeting places have been inspected for the annual health and safety inspections. The remaining units will be inspected by the end of the month.

Of interest to local units was the announcement that an inspection of Sea Scout boats to determine their general condition and seaworthiness will be made by Lloyd Owens and Dr. John MacWillie in the near future.

Present at the meeting were Dr. John MacWillie, Harold Davis, Joe Fratessa, Durbin Sayers, Bill Irwin, Col. D. B. Leininger, H. T. Moss, Arthur Barter, Harold Hoffman, Earl Powers, Herbert Powers, Arthur Nuttall, Ed. Campbell, Stephen Magyar, Lloyd Owens, Joey Olaeta and Arthur Benoit.

Alfres Young, scout executive, and Hilary Helsley, resident district scout executive, were also present at the meeting.

New Tax Rates In Mail

Monterey County's new tax rates are not estimated to alarm county property owners but they will probably achieve that unenviable distinction this week when they arrive through the mails together with a leaflet to be distributed with tax bills to explain how the tax dollar is going to be spent.

The budget this year is a whopping $6,254,190, largest in the county's history. The county general rate is up 16½ cents, or from $1.325 last year to $1.49 for the new fiscal year. But this rate, set and controlled by the supervisors, is only 36.791 per cent of the total tax levy.

The remainder is for schools and special districts. Education consumes 56.548 per cent of the tax dollar, while special districts, such as lighting, fire, sanitary and library account for 6.661 per cent.

The leaflet to be mailed with the tax bills, states the rate for each district and locality. Heretofore, this information was tabulated on the reverse side of the tax bill and was not easily understood by property owners.

The leaflet cites an example in which a house is assessed for $2,800. The general county rate is $1.49 and special districts are $3.29 for a total rate of $4.78. By multiplying this rate and the $2,800 value, the tax bill payable by the property owner is $133.84.

The $1.49 county rate controlled directly by the supervisors is broken down as follows:

Item.	Rate per $100.
Advertising	$ .01
Courthouse bond	.0075
General fund	1.11
Highway bonds	0.675
Postwar projects	0.650
Welfare and security	.23
Total county rate	$1.49

ALLISON McKENNA'S WEDDING PLANS ANNOUNCED

Miss Alison McKenna is making plans for a Nov. 14 wedding at the Church of the Wayfarer, her mother announced last week. The groom is Walter J. Fairweather of San Francisco.

Matron of honor will be Mrs. Anthony Untermann of Santa Barbara. Miss Randalyn Crosby of La Jolla and Miss Ruth Moorehead of Escalon will be the bridesmaids. Mr. Anthony Untermann will be best man.

A reception is to be held at Del Monte Lodge following the ceremony.

Navy Day Will Climax Five Day Schedule of Events

Here's the schedule of events slated for Navy Week, culminating in the observance of Navy Day here Oct. 27.

Saturday, Oct. 23, 1-4:30 p.m.—Open house at the following places: Aboard the destroyer USS Bole in Monterey harbor, at the Naval school, at the Auxiliary Air station, at the Training center on Lighthouse avenue in New Monterey.

Sunday, Oct. 24—Open house at the same hours at above installations. At 12::30, a memorial flower service aboard the Bole. 3 p.m., Army-Navy baseball game at Monterey Ball Park.

Monday, Oct. 25—Open house at the line school.

6 p.m.: Winners of Our Navy essay contest will be announced by Capt. Frank Watkins over KDON.

7::30 p.m.: Basketball, Navy vs. Carmel at Carmel High gym.

Tuesday, Oct. 26—Open house at Naval school. Basketball, Navy vs. Salinas All-Stars, Salinas.

Wednesday, Oct. 27—12 noon, parade and air parade; 1 p.m., luncheon at the line school, sponsored by Navy council. Speaker will be Admiral W. F. Bone, USN 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m., open house at all installations except line school. 2 p.m.-8 p.m., open house at the line school.

Luxuries for Donors To Peace-Time Blood Bank

Remember back in war time when you used to donate blood to the Red Cross? Well, now that program is being reinstituted by the local Red Cross chapter cooperating with the Monterey-Pacific Grove chapter, in order to establish depositories in local hospitals which will suply free blood for transfusions.

Your first opportunity to become a peace-time blood donor will come on Monday, Oct. 24, when the experts from San Jose will be on hand at the USO building (Armed Services YMCA) from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In an atmosphere of luxury which will even include a program of soothing recorded music (furnished by the Lial Music store) the blood donors of this softened age may expect to be treated with the tenderest solicitude and the most advanced scientific care.

Local hotels are contributing in handsome style to the refreshment table for the donors. Roast beef sandwiches will be included on the menu, a far cry from the more stringent fare of war years.

Carmel people who would like to sign up to give blood this Monday should notify the local chapter, Carmel 382.

Paul Whitman, distinguished Pebble Beach artist, is in charge of the program locally, which will continue to devote one day a month to accepting donations in this area.

Peninsula Blood Bank Starts Pumping

In conjunction with the National Red Cross blood program the Monterey Peninsula Medical society will sponsor a local blood bank drive with chapters in Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove.

A mobile unit will arrive here from San Jose, California, on Oct. 25 for its initial performance to be followed by regular monthly visits. The operations will be conducted at the YMCA Armed Services building in Monterey. The unit will be completely equipped and will maintain a nursing staff to take care of all donors. Volunteers from the Monterey chapter will furnish a motor corps to carry donors to and from the blood band and the Carmel chapter will furnish nurses aides and staff assistants.

The purpose of the blood bank is to secure sufficient quantities of every type of fresh, whole blood to insure the community against any possible calamity and also to provide fresh blood to any one needing it.

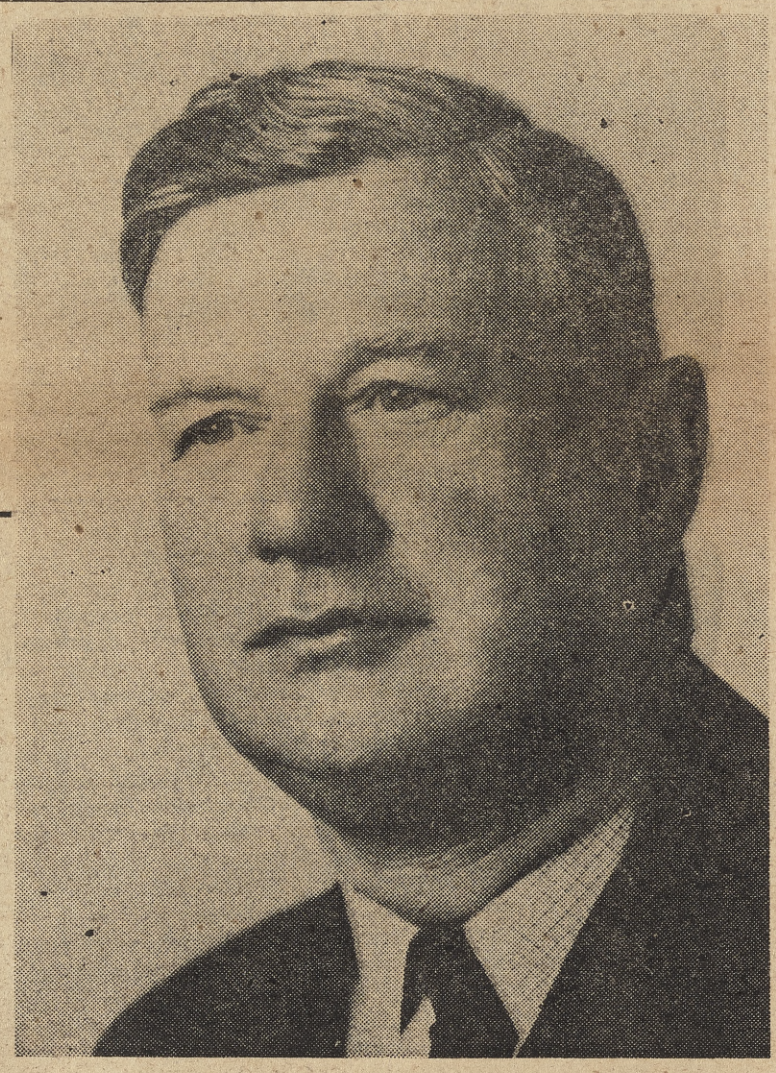
Donors are urged to telephone the closest chapter for appointments well in advance so that a time schedule can be set up as the unit will only be in operation from 11 to 2 p. m. on Oct. 25.

One of the features offered all donors is a substantial meal which will be donated by one of the local restaurants. Nothing like the old days during the war when you were lucky if you got a cup of coffee. This time donors will be treated to a real meal complete with the specil consideration of the management.

Paul Whitman is chairman of the Carmel chapter of the Red Cross blood bank program while Mrs. Walter Anderson heads the chapter in Monterey.

DEER HUNT

Mrs. Jim Church is anxiously awaiting the return of her husband from a deer hunt at Truckee. Accompanying Jim Church are G. W. Rector and Paul Varien of Pacific Grove and E. L. Marden of Sacramento. They should each have a buck on their return if the ammunition stands up. Jim is still sputtering at one particular shell that failed to go off two years ago when he had a big buck practically in his lap. He is still thinking of sueing the company that manufactured the shell. Mrs. Church says she cooks better than Jim shoots. At any rate, she is an expert at the preparation of venison, and has all the makings of a fine party on the arrival of the hunters—and the buck.



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STATE SENATOR — 25th Senatorial District

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CARMEL, INCORPORATED

Cancer Symposium Conducted Here

Doctors Convene From Five Counties

Physicians from five California counties gathered here last Friday for a cancer symposium conducted by a panel of 12 nationally-known cancer specialists.

The symposium was sponsored jointly by the cancer commission of the California Medical Association in cooperation with the California division of the American Cancer society and the California Department of Health. The medical group met at the Mission Ranch.

Doctors from Monterey, San Mateo, Santa Cruz, Santa Clara and San Benito counties gathered to hear lectures on research advance and improved methods of diagnosis and treatment. Plans for the symposium were made public by Dr. J. B. McCarthy, president of the Monterey County Medical society.

Among the important speakers, all specialists in their field, were Dr. Charles B. Puestrow and Dr. John W. Budd. Dr. Puestrow is clinical professor of surgery at the University of Ilinois medical school, Chicago, and chief of surgery of the Hines Veterans Administration hospital. Dr. Puestrow received his degree in medicine at the University of Pennsylvania and was a fellow in surgery at the Mayo foundation. During the war he served as commanding officer of the 27th evacuation hospital for two years in the Mediterranean and European theaters. Dr. Puestrow is the author of numerous publications in the field of surgery.

Dr. John W. Budd is pathologist at the Los Angeles Tumor institute and was formerly pathologist at St. Vincents hospital, Los Angeles. Dr. Budd received his degree in medicine at the State University of Iowa. During the war he served with the United States Navy reserve medical corps, leaving the service with the rank of commander.

Other outstanding speakers were Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, professor of surgery at Baylor university, Houston, Texas; Dr. Edward M. Butt, professor of pathology at the University of California, Los Angeles; Dr. Ernest F. Daland, chief of staff and surgeon, Pondville hospital, Walpole, Massachusetts; Dr. James F. Nolan, associate surgeon, Los Angeles Tumor Institute; Dr. A. H. Dowdy, professor or radiology, University of of California medical school, Los Angeles; Dr. Samuel Ayers, Jr., professor of dermatology and syphilology, College of Medical Evangelists and School of Dentistry, University of Southern California, Los Angeles; Dr. Donald V. Trueblood, senior consultant for the department of surgery, University of Washington medical school Seattle; Dr. J. Homer Woolsey, of Woodland, California, vice-chairman of the cancer commission of the California Medical association, and Dr. Frederick R. Hook, medical director of the cancer commission and medical and scientific director of the American Cancer society, California division.

American Legion Initiates Five New Members

At the regular monthly meeting of the Carmel American Legion, five new applicants were initiated including M. R. Allen, Raymond J. Diekemper, Alfred E. Black, Calvin C. Flint and Clara D. Schlutter.

James H. Cooke reported on the recent camping trip of the Carmel Legion-sponsored Boy Scout Troop and Leslie F. Bosshardt, skipper of the Legion Sea Scout ship, informed the post that there are now six registered members for the ship and that more members will not only be welcomed but will be expected as the boys have been offered the use of the Monterey Naval Reserve base facilities.

Legion members reported ill were, Russell A. Bohlke and Eldridge G. Chapman, according to post adjutant, aJck Laughlin.

Three Ducks On a Pond

1st Duck: "My! My! Isn't it quiet and peaceful today?"

2nd Duck: "Yes, Mrs. Quack, but be very careful when you go shopping. You never can tell what might happen, you know."

3rd Duck: "You mean you haven't heard the news? Why, I just flew over from Hatton Fields and the Quackenbushes told me the most amazing story."

1st Duck: "Yes, yes, go on!"

2nd Duck: "You needn't tell me anything the Quackenbushes have to say. Why! Do you remember last year when the Quackenbushes were having open house at the Walker Tract how, right in the middle of tiffin, those awful hunters took possession. Why, my Johnnie still carries the scars of that little fracas."

3rd Duck: "Well—of course—if you don't want to hear what" . . .

1st Duck: "Of course we want to hear. At least I do and if Sally doesn't want to listen she can go dig up some worms for the children."

2nd Duck: "I suppose I can't help myself. Go on."

3rd Duck: "Well, yesterday the supervisors decided to take matters in their own hands. Seems as though complaints were coming in from all directions."

2nd Duck: "You mean, we made that much noise."

1st Duck: "No, you silly duck. The residents."

2nd Duck: "Oh . . ."

3rd Duck: "The hunters are absolutely prohibited, by a special ordiance, to shoot in this area."

4th Duck. (Landing with a fearful crash): "That may be true as blue sister, but I didn't land here so sudden like 'cause I like female company. That tatooing on my left wing is not pepper, its buckshot."

All ducks (in unison): "Those Quackenbushes!"

Telephone Co. Begins Work on New Building

A $415,000 construction project began last Monday which will eventually house the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company and provide the installation of dial equipment by next summer.

D. D. Muir, telephone company manager, in this area, has advised that the new central office building will be of reinforced concrete construction and will be located on Seventh avenue, between Junipero and Mission streets. The structure, designed by Peterson and Spackman, architects of San Francisco, has been designed to conform to Carmel tradition and will harmonize with its immediate background as well as add to the utilitarian needs of the community.

Muir said that the company expects to have the building ready so that the new dial system to be installed would be placed in service during the first half of 1950.

Property Suit Filed Against Local Realtors

Complaint to cancel a contract for sale of real property has been filed in County Clerk E. G. McMenamin's office by Mr. and Mrs. Knox H. Finley against Florence DeHarak, Wanda Leslie and the Leslie Realty company.

The complaint alleges that the defendants misrepresented the value of a Carmel Woods property and also misrepresented legal usages of the property in order to effect a sale. The information states that the sale price of the property was $21,750, whereas the real value was approximately $10,000.

The action seeks recovery of the sale price with interest.

Women Demos Lay Plans

Late last week members of the Carmel Women's Democratic club met to discuss plans to activate the Democratic constituency in this community in preparation for the final drive for the November elections. It was an enthusiastic meeting, presided over by Mrs. Paul Low, chairman, and held in the home of Mrs. Ella Kellogg. Stress was laid on the need to integrate party solidarity.

Headquarters for the club are located at the home of Mrs. Ernest Leffingwell, situated on the northwest corner of 7th and Lincoln streets. The offices will be open to the public on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and the Monday preceding the day of election. Detailed information will be available and on the day of election transportation will be provided for those wishing it to and from their homes to the voting precincts.

Officers for the present quarter of the club's activities are: Mrs. Paul Low, chairman; Mrs. Frederick Farr, secretary; Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown, treasurer.

Trash Thrower Gets Fixed

There's no use denying it. Carmel police officers have minds like elephants. They never forget. That much was vouched for by Marcellus B. Buchanan recently when he was hailed before City Judge George P. Ross and fined $5 for throwing trash on city streets.

It seems that Buchanan was guilty of this indiscretion several weeks ago when he was observed by one of our vigilant minions to have discarded a quantity of soiled paper from the meat truck which he was driving on to the city streets.

The culprit was not apprehended at that time but he was a marked man and a few days ago when he made a routine stop-over the jig was up. Buchanan, a wiser and a poorer man, knows now at least that Carmel has an ordinance that frowns on such carelessness. Carmel residents please take note.

Peninsula Chest Campaign Reported 27% Complete

Red Feather Service Gathers Momentum

Latest returns from the volunteer workers throughout the Peninsula area on the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest campaign show that about 27 per cent of the funds needed to cover the estimated budget for the coming year have been raised, according to information furnished The Spectator by the 'Chest' office, just before going to press.

Literally hundreds of workers are still in the field with reports yet to be taken and all indications point to the fact that the goal will be reached, but not until the entire community takes this great humanitarian effort to their hearts.

Mrs. Horace Dormody, chairman of the Carmel residential district, who has 97 volunteer women workers, reports that the drive locally is meeting with great enthusiasm. "All of the workers," she stated "who have made reports thus far have met with a whole hearted response from Mr. and Mrs. Public. This does not mean that any worker should consider the battle won, however," she went on. "I have heard a number of people actually complain that no workers had appeared in their neighborhood, which probably means that at the time the call was made the individual was not at home. In such an event, will those of you who have missed the volunters call in your precinct please phone 1957J or drop your donation at the Chest headquarters."

With the campaign just 12 days from completion it is time for the great final effort. A formidable momentum is being generated throughout the local community as it is throughout the nation and the intimations are that the Red Feather service is going to be an unqualified success.

Runaway Jeep Gets Citation

There's no use denying it. Jeeps have minds of their own and last Sunday evening Paul M. Chase of Robles Del Rio was to discover that his own model was no exception. Here's what happened:

Mr. Chase parked his "baby" at a convenient spot of the road and went in to a friend's home for a chat. In a short time he left the house only to discover that the jeep was gone. His first thought of course was, 'some so and so has stolen my "baby",' so he got to a telephone and reported the disappearance to the Carmel police department.

Alarms went out, the place was alerted and the chase (I'm sorry) was on. But Mr. Jeep was not stolen. He was playing games. Seems like he likes rolling down hill even if it has to be backwards. Police Officer Wermuth found the prankster at the bottom of a hill and the lost was found. "No damage," said the officer, "but Mr. Jeep, you're going to get a citation for faulty brakes."

Sorry, Mr. Chase. Maybe you ought to get your "baby" a halter.

The wisdom of the wist and the experience of ages may be preserved by quotation.—Disraeli.

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PENINSULA ACTIVITIES

Dr. Kazys Pakstas Lectures At American Legion Hall

Noted Doctor Offers Dim View of Russia

In a brilliant two hour session, Dr. Kazys Pakstas presented a brief course on 'Geo-Politics' to American Legion members and their wives last Monday evening. This lecture was one of a series offered each week by the Legion to its members featuring speakers of national renown. Next Monday evening Paul Bissantz will be the speaker of the evening at which time he will discourse on the subject of "World Federation!"

Dr. Pakstas, onetime Professor of Geography at the University of Lithuania at Kaunas, came to America upon the invitation of the University of California at Los Angeles to lecture in the summer session of 1939 on the "Current Problems in the Political Geography of Europe."

This, in essence, was the topic he chose last Monday with special emphasis on the Russian problem with respect to the crisis now existing between that country and the free world.

Dr. Pakstas, an authority on many subjects, was director of the Lithuanian Cultural institute at New York and Chicago from 1941 to 1943. During the academic year 1943-44 he was professor of geography for the army specialized training program and civilian classes at Carleton college, Nothfield, Minnesota. He is now teaching at the language school in Monterey.

"Russia can be placated with nothing less than world dominion." This was the bald statement made by the professor over and over again during the course of his lecture which described in some detail the development of the massive Slavic nation with their heritage of blood and insatiable tyrants.

"The fundamental difference between the East, broadly meaning the whole of the loosely hung together Byzantine culture, and the West, which also broadly includes the whole of Latin or Christian culture, is the attitude toward mankind itself. In Russia the life of an individual counts for nothing whereas in Europe and America we steadfastly cling to the ideal of man's right to freedom and his essential dignity as a human being."

Beginning at the earliest pages of Russia's history the professor clearly outlined the stages by which this gigantic country, beginning as a small semi-democratic state in Novgorod in the ninth century was eventually overwhelmed by the Tartar hordes in the eleventh and twelfth century never to completely recover from that barbaric influence. This Mongolian terror, steeped with Moslem cruelty and Turkish vandalism was to leave a mark that a thousand years has failed to erase and today Russia stands at the crossroads with only one barrier left to her insatiable lust for world empire.

"That is why we, the little people of Europe, look with such alarm at the present situation," the doctor continued. "We look on America as the last great hope for free loving people all over the world and so often you fail to grasp the terrible consequences of hesitation or procrastination. This is a cultural heritage that you Americans cannot escape. The Atlantic ocean does not create an insuperable barrier between the old and the new, but rather, like the Mississippi it welds two great areas together inseparably."

Dr. Pakstas traced the development of recent national suspicion on such a tremendous scale showing that Russia was indisputably one of the fomentors of this fear complex instigating the use of such uncivilized practices as the visa and the passport. "Before the first World War," he went on to explain, you could travel the world over without a passport with the exception of Russia. Even then you see there was an iron curtain. And long before that Peter the Great and the terrible Ivan forced Russia to follow a policy of isolationism and obscurity. For a brief spell the softening influence of the western cultures penetrated the Russian border. During the reign of Alexander I he brought to his court the French tongue and elegant manners but the great mass of the Russian people stayed in slavery. Slavery is a kind of religion to the Russian. Life is cheap and propogation of the species is carefully attended to so that it will stay that way. The present deity is Stalin, a man devoid of all humanizing influences and the very people who call him god are kept in a kind of brutish insensibility."

What is the answer to all this? The professor did not seem to have a happy resolution but he did make a very potent suggestion. "Why do you suppose," he asked, "I have been a marked man and barely escaped from my own country? The reason is simple. I suggested to the free nations of the world that they allow the DP's of Europe to settle in those countries which seem to turn a deaf ear to the miseries that Russias has forced upon literally millions of souls. And Russia did not take kindly to my suggestion. Most of my own relatives for example have completely vanished from the earth, and so with hundreds of my fellow countrymen, professors, students, friends. There is no place in eastern Europe for a man with a mind of his own. Let the DP's come to this country and let them be scattered all over the nation. They will be a living testimony of the thhing I'm trying to warn you about. Maybe their stories will awaken America to the very real peril that faces her if she does not show Russia that she means to preserve her heritage and her culture at whatever cost."

Carmel Boy's Club Has Growing Pains

One of the symptoms of early growth and development is a peculiar ache commonly classified as 'growing pains,' and the Carmel Boys' club, which was organized less than two years ago has not been spared any of those symptoms. In fact, they seem to have been allocated an extra share and last Thursday evening the adult officers of the club met at the Carmel American Legion post to decide on ways and means to eliminate a few of these pains.

No more praiseworthy organization can be found in a community than one which is devoted to the development of its youth and this club, conceived and organized largely through the eforts of W. W. Dufur has received the plaudits and assistance of many of this community's leading citizens.

As such, the Boys' club has received financial aid from the Community Chest and this year has been included in the agencies which will receive funds to help carry on the program of the organization whose primary purpose is to build and direct the youth of this community so that they will develop into good citizens of tomorrow.

At the present moment the Boys' club is an organization without a home. Like a lot of orphans, they get hand-outs here and there and a number of organizations have been helpful, including the American Legion post which provides temporary quarters but there's nothing like having your own home and that is just what the officers of the club intend to have for their boys and that was one of the prime purposes of the meeting.

"If plans," which, according to Gene Harrah, prominent attorney and one of the most active officers in the club, "are in a state far beyond speculation, develop according to our expectation, we will have suitable facilities for our boys in a comparatively short time."

These plans, according to Mr. Harrah, include certain improvements on the Boy Scout house which will be used by both organizations. Funds allocated by the Community Chest cannot be used for capital investment and must be used for maintenance and purchase of equipment only but the cost of improvement will be largely defrayed by monies available from the Bing Crosby fund. This fund is raised each year through the efforts of Bing Crosby, who sponsors a golf tournament, all proceeds of which go for Boys' club uses.

Citizens of Carmel who have been digging deep down into their pockets lately to help put the Red Feather drive over may wonder sometimes just how this community shares in the all-Peninsula effort. The Boy Scouts and the Boys' club both receive allocations from the chest to help carry on their activities. No better investment could be made.

New officers for the club have been elected to take the place of three young men who have been called into active service in the Navy. The new officers are Howard DeAmaral, president, to replace Lee Winslow; Newton Goodrich, treasurer, to replace Richard Mulholland, and Fred Askew, sergeant-at-arms.

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GOURMET'S CORNER

The Noble Abalone Affords Much Sport And a Rare Feast

Among the many blessings which heaven showers on the Monterey Peninsula, do not overlook the noble abalone.

This thick-sheled creature of the sea which clings so ruggedly to the wave-washed rocks of our coast has caused many an old resident to devote whole days and nights to its pursuit, capture, preparation and enjoyment.

A fair abalone tide is due here Nov. 2 as 6:30 a. m. I don't know what you're going to do, but I'm going to gather about me some of my hardier friends and go abaloneing.

Now on the day of the hunt, it is the better part of wisdom to give your morning coffee a sound lacing of spirits. I am no advocate of a. m. drinking, but in all realism, our seas are the iciest and our rocks the jaggedest that man has to encounter this side of hell. For fortification, a steaming cup or two of the beverage royale comes in the category of preventative medicine.

Awakened and fortified, you repair to the rocks armed with a tire iron. You wear a warm shirt, some old pants or trunks and tennis shoes or rubber boots.

Take along your fishing license, too, and a tape measure or at least an accurate eye for size, since you mustn't disturb any red abalones that are less than seven inches across, any green one less than six and a quarter inches, pink ones less than six inches or black ones less than five.

You are allowed ten abalones apiece, and not more than five of these can be red ones. So start your spying and prying with all these facts firmly in mind .

When the sack you have brought along seems wel enough filled (which is often determined by the blue line around the lips of the hunters) you get home to some dry clothes and a blazing hearth.

The cook has prepared an honest breakfast. On the menu we favor a fragrant casserole of golden spoonbread, a large platter of country sausage or Canadian bacon, and some fried apple rings. Quantities of hot coffee go with this, of course, and there's no objection to some ice-cold melon for a starter and a dish of wild strawberry jam placed strategically near the spoonbread.

Long before breakfast is over—of course breakfast takes quite a while what with thirds and fourths on coffee—the news of the hunt will have gotten around. Various people will be stopping in to say, "Understand you got some abalone this morning."

The best thing to do with these people is to put them to work, and the best thing to put them at work at is pounding the abalone. Those who have gone on the hunt usually feel entitled to a nap at this point, anyway.

The pounding of the abalone usually is done outdoors in the patio. The abalones are removed from the shell, the black edges cut off. Some people like to slice the meat into fillets before pounding, but if you can rely on your pounders to do a good job, it is better to pound first, then sliced. Whenever you slice, slice very, very thin with a sharp knift.

For the pounding, place the abalone on a board and beat soundly and thoroughly on both sides until tender, using a wooden mallet.

A rum punch of the one-to-a-customer variety seems to go well with abalone pounding, giving just the right amount of encouragement to the workers.

When the steaks are desirably tender, all hands may be dismissed to seek their own pleasure until time for the evening feast.

By this time a delicious smell should pervade the house, and this should be the smell of abalone bisque.

The flavor of the abalone is sufficient excuse for using it twice in the same meal. The abalone bisque is to be first course, followed by abalone steak.

To make the bisque, take two pounds of abalone, parboil in chicken stock or water (about two cups) and cut up in chunks. Put cut up abalone into a stew pan with ¼ to ½ cup of butter or oleo. Meanwhile, in another pan you are scalding a quart of milk. When butter in abalone pan has melted, add two tablespoons of flour. Stir. well. Then pour in scalded milk, continuing to stir until mixture thickens. Thin with stock in which abalone was boiled. Season with salt, cayenne and a pinch of mace.

We like to serve this with a sprinkling of parsley, in bowls made of large abalone shells. Next comes a crisp, tart salad, and at last the abalone steaks. With them goes corn on the cob, hot buttered rolls and a green vegetable. Sometimes we skip the vegetable and serve the meal outdoors at the barbecue table.

This, incidentally, is the best place to serve abalone steaks, for the less time wasted beween grill and mouth, the better the taste.

Some abalone advocate dip the steaks in seasoned egg before frying, but we feel that the best flavor is realized when the steaks are dredged with flour, salt and pepper, and fried lightly—oh ever so lightly—in oil. A bit of white wine added to the oil is a pleasant caress.

Overcooking is the nemesis of the abalone. So maltreated it becomes tough and flavorless. A well-pounded steak needs only one minute on each side to bring out its full perfection. It is heresy to cook longer than one and a half minute on each side; and let us repeat, one minute is really long enough.

After this we seldom get around to dessert, but a liqueur goes well with the after dinner coffee. A creme-de-menthe or some Benedictine and brandy gives the final blessing.

If you have any uncooked abalone left over don't expect it to be quite as delicious next day as on the day it was caught. However, if the pounded meat is placed immediately in the deep freeze, it will lose none of its excellence.

Interview en Cliche

Young Reporter: How do you do, old resident. Now that I am here will you not usher me graciously into the studio living room of your typically Carmel home?

Old Resident: I will.

Young Reporter: It is true, is it not, that the corduroy jacket and old slippers you are wearing are typically Carmel?

O. R.: It is.

Y. Reporter: Youldn't you say that you have lived here all these years because Carmel offers the perfect environment for the artistic soul?

O. R.: I would.

Y. R.: What is it, beginning with ch that we have so much of?

O. R.: Charm.

Y. R.: And what else beginning with p?

O. R.: Privacy.

Y. R.: And what else, modified by congenial?

O. R.: Congenial atmosphere.

Y. R.: You can definitely state that you are hard at work on your next project?

O. R.: I can.

Y. R.: And that it is not entirely formulated as yet?

O. R.: It is not.

Y. R.: But that it will draw from your own what?

O. R.: My own experience.

Y. R.: Conditions abroad are what?

O. R.: Deplorable.

Y. R.: And we are very———?

O. R.: Very lucky.

Y. R.: What is it we deplore in America?

O. R.: Materialism.

Y. R.: But would you not say that here was an increasing interest in the arts?

O. R.: I would.

Y. R.: And now my time is up and you really must got back to work?

O. R.: I must.

Y. R. This has been very stimulating. Goodbye, old resident.

O. R.: Good bye.

JOE KEEPS A DATE . . . Joe Di Maggio and the New York Yanks have won another rooter. The home run hitter went to Joliet, Ill., to keep a date with 11-year-old Billy Provance, who lost his right arm in a merry-go-round accident. Joe is shown here with Billy.

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Cannery Row Burns In Four Alarm Blaze

Shortly after 9:00 last night, Wednesday, the four alarms were sounded that brought fighting equipment from six fire departments over the Peninsula. They fought a fire equal in intensity to the disastrous cannery fire in 1936 which destroyed two canneries, three reduction plants and two warehouses, with an estimated damage of over a million dollars.

At nine the fire, which broke out in the California Packing company's plant became visible to passersby. Police from all over the Peninsula kept the crowds from getting close to the blaze which threatened to envelope the explosive amonia tanks. As The Spectator went to press the fire had nearly demolished the Carmel Cannery and damage was heavy in the California Packing plant.

An on-the-scene observer for the Spectator heard Jane Leslie, bookkeeper at Carmel cannery, anxiously enquire, "Are the books out of the safe."

According to Fire Commissioner Harold Wildman of the Pacific Grove department, the quick action of getting the fire under control was due to the great degree of cooperation among Peninsula-wide departments—a successful mutual aid demonstration.

Mayor W. R. LaPorte of Pacific Grove, on the scene also, credited the Peninsula mutual aid program for bringing the fire under control.

Fire fighting equipment was called from Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Navy Line school, Presidio, Fort Ord and Seaside. At press time no accurate estimate could be given as to the damage in dollars. The Monterey fire department indicated the major damage occurred in the Carmel plant.

My Dog Barney

Barney is my dog. He is very bad sometimes. He tears my clothes, he breaks his quarter-inch chain, and he chases cats. When he breaks loose, he goes over to Mr. Grant's house, who lives next doors and steals meat and gets their dog's bones. One day he brought home a two foot bone and burried it in the back yard.

Barney's family is very interesting. His Mother was a Scottie and his Father was a Chow and Shepherd. His Grandfather was a St. Bernard and his Grandmother was a mixture. Barney does not like water, but will swim if he has to.

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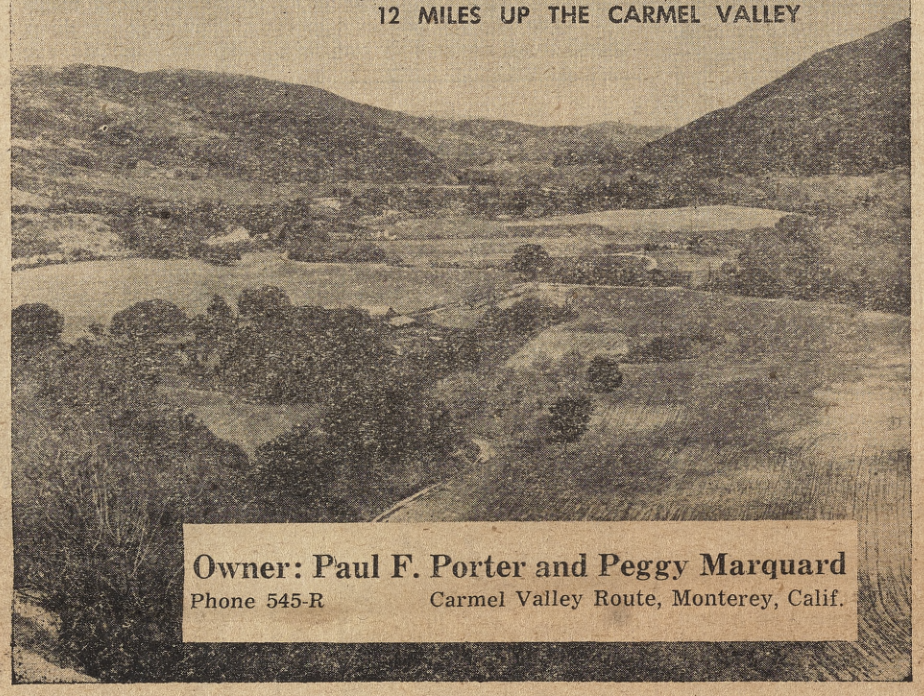

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PERSONALITIES

The Raynes' Came

When an English Gentleman transfers his affections from his mother country to the land of his adoption, he does it with a will, as witness the career of Charles Houldsworth Rayne, who lives quietly enough in our midst, but who nevertheless finds time and energy to carry on active participation in worthwhile civic functions such as the current Red Feather drive.

Charles Houldsworth Rayne decided some 12 years ago that he would give up active participation as head of the house of H. and M. Rayne, Ltd., internationally famous manufacturers of shoes for many years, and come to the United States where he fancied he'd find plenty of time for relaxation and repose.

California beckoned and for a number of years the Rayne family made their home in Southern California.

It was their oldest son, Derek, who made the discovery that Carmel was in some respects a great deal like his first home and a place he'd like to stay for the rest of his natural life. Later, the rest of the family, with the exception of Clive, the younger son, came to Carmel and found it much as it had been described to them by Derek.

During the war years help was difficult to get and before he knew it the elder Rayne was helping his son at the men's clothiers which he owns and operates. "And there went my dreams of retirement," mused the senior Rayne. "But I like it well enough," he went on, "though it is a bit different than running a large manufactory, you know."

And then Charles Houldsworth Rayne, designer and manufacturer, went on to describe just how much different it really was. For instance: The House of H. and M. Rayne have a royal warrant for all the shoes worn by the royal family of Great Britain. One of their more recent jobs was the furnishing of shoes for the royal wedding in London.

Mr. Rayne is a member of the Royal Society of Arts and is the donor of the Rayne medal, given each year to the winner of shoe design. He is also a member and founder of an organization called the "Fashion Group." Other distinguished members are leaders in the world of fashion design such as Norman Hartwell and Terry Reville. In addition to a multitude of activities, Mr. Rayne points with special pride to the occasions in which he lectured at the Cordwainers guild, an organization dating back to the 15th century. Some 80 guilds still exist in London, a number of which have been active for more than five centuries.

Charles Rayne

What does Mr. Rayne do for exercise? He plays golf, he says, but adds, "I'm really just a duffer," which probably means that he's really very good—another very old English tradition. He's quite proud of the fact, however, that all of his family are naturalized American citizens and on that subject he was not at all reticent.

As of now, all of the immediate family of the senior house of Rayne are working under one roof and it looks very harmonious. That family consists of Charles Rayne and his charming wife, Doris, and their two boys, Derek, and a comparative newcomer, to Carmel, Clive, who has lived in this country most of his life, however, and is completely Americanized.

Mr. Rayne is captain of the business district for the City of Carmel in the present campaign to raise funds for the Red Feather drive, and has a number of assistants including Col. Hillyer, Earnest Morehouse, 'Pop' Smith, Robert Gray, Frank Putnam, Miss Marian Smiley, Don Clampett, Harry Wright and Commander Ollet.

Returns were just beginning to trickle in at the time of this interview, but Captain Rayne seemed to have no slighest doubt but that his team would more than meet their quota. His confidence bespoke not only a genuine belief in the American way of life but still another belief that was something within himself. His quiet, unassuming, and yet, completely poised manner, gave me the feeling, too, that Carmel would, as usual, make a real, an exceptional showing in this campaign, and that, also, is a tradition to be proud of.

Borderlines

By JOHN F. HARLEY

Now that the first fall rains have come, it would seem an ideal time for planting native shrubs.

I never cease to be puzzled by the by-passing of natives indulged in by local gardeners while compiling their selections of flowering trees and shrubs. Surely, our local Ceanothus rivals in beauty the lilacs of eastern gardens, and its informality enhances all but the most formal type of planting arrangements.

Carmel architect, Walter Burde, for example, has combined Ceanothus, Purpureus with draf Manzanita at the street entrance to his home along Camino Del Monte (near the turn into Serra). Growing on a bank above a low adobe retaining wall, with a background of oaks, it achieves planting effect, even to the most unskilled eye, that seems absolutely right. And think what a perfect street-side planting that is for the Monterey Peninsula generally, if only to point up our Acacias and Genista!

Another stunning roadside effect can be had in combining Matilija Poppies with blue and pink Echium. The entrance drive to the Alfred Castle home in Pebble Beach is a glorious example, especially in spring, of large-scale native planting.

For the most part, natives are not only extremely suitable, they are also hardy, adaptable and able to survive in the poorest of soils with the minimum fuss. They do require good drainage, however, and inasmuch as they resent transplanting it is wise to secure well-established stock from a nursery.

I repeat that this very moment is an ideal time for setting them out.

Two of the officers chosen for the freshman class at the Monterey Peninsula college elections last week are graduates of Carmel High school. They are Jeanne Dann, secretary, and Nancy Pullman, treasurer.

Clarence Collins of Carmel was elected last year as treasurer of the student body and will serve in that capacity this year.

Guest Book

Lady Housetown Boswall and Miss Elizabeth Ryan of London and New York, making their headquarters at Pine Inn and seeing a lot of their friend, Mrs. Helene Callan of Pebble Beach.

Commander and Mrs. Lincoln Ellsworth Vines also basing at Pine Inn while checking the progress of the house they're building in Monterey.

The vice-president of Sheffield Steel in Kansas City, Mr. J. C. Shepherd, enjoying Carmel and waiting to be joined by his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shepherd of Stockton.

Bing Crosby's business manager, Clay Johnson, in and out all week . . . World Government Authority Edgar Bissantz signing out after making several speeches here.

Gathered around the fire at Carmel Valley Inn, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Menkin of Berkeley, Mr. William J. Scully of New York Universal studios, and the Messrs. E. F. Zabel and G. F. Duffy of 20th Century Fox in Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. Roderick O'Conner, famous Peninsula residents, will be at the Mission Ranch this weekend.

All points of the compass seemed to meet at Highlands Inn this past week. From Vancouver, B. C., came ex-RAF Squadron Leader Laine and Mrs. Laine who came from Yorkshire, England, to Vancouver to become proprietors of Olde England there.

From Honolulu came Dr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, and from Pagent, Bermuda, the A. T. Goslings.

Among those representing the eastern seaboard were Mrs. Robert Emmons and Mrs. Frederick Mosley of Boston, the J. M. Potters of New York, and Bostonian Herbert Q. Horne.

Publisher L. W. Lane (Sunset magazine) and Mrs. Lane were here, and so was Edmund Lowe of the film colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Fahleson of Stockholm, Sweden, are spending several days at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach. Mr. Fahleson is head of the Swedish Golf association and is, of course, interested in Del Monte's four championship courses.

The power of applying attention, steady and undissipated, to a single object, is the sure mark of a superior genius.—Chesterfield.

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ART, MUSIC, BOOKS

Ethel Waters Moving As Blues Chanteuse

More than 30 years ago a gangly youngster with a sepia complexion and a voice as sweet as a sun-ripened watermelon tripped out on the Broadway stage to make a little history of her own. She's been writing big letters on Broadway ever since and in the course of time that fame spread across the nation to take its place alongside the deservedly beloved figures of the American stage.

Ethel Waters comes about as close as a mortal can to being timeless, and recently at the Sunset school auditorium she proved to a packed house that she has lost none of her verve for living and certainly none of her talent for selling a song. Miss Waters is lovable for many things, but I suppose the downright earthy quality of her singing is what gets under the skin of most of us. Of course, there's the 100 karat smile and the mastery of facial expression that gives you fleeting moments of pure insight which sometimes is so sheer that it embarrasses as well as delights.

Time and toil have left a few chinks in her redoubtable armor. The voice, though remarkably controlled, only half tells what the heart can give. There were moments when the old lustre shone through like a new silver dollar but most of the time she was willing to stand or fall on her merits as one of the greatest interpreters of folksy music that this country has ever known.

Most of her selections came under the loose category of "sentimental," ranging from the comic to the sexy, but these are the songs that she has given to America through the years and these are the songs that America wants to hear because she touches the heartstrings of a nation which has grown up in large measure loving the musical and rhythmic heritage of her own people.

Miss Waters has the ability to project herself into a mood and carry you right along with her as long as she wants to "tote" you. This was clearly demonstrated time and again during the course of the evening. Sharp mood changes left you almost limp. One moment the whole audience was beating out a rhythmic pattern with fingers and feet and the next moment tears are welling up in eyes only to be transported a song or two later with the humorous rascality of a "lovin' man who done her wrong."

Her first group of early vaudeville hit tunes included such gems as, Am I Blue, St. Louis Blues and 'Ain't Gonna Sin No More. This last opened her program and gave Miss Waters a good vehicle to set the stage for the remainder of the evening. Its slightly baudy eloquence on the evils of sin with its veiled inference that sin has a point or two in its favor allowed the audience to let its hair down to a becoming length. A length, let us say, that might covertly hide an immodest blush here and there.

Then followed the famous colloquy over a wash tub in which Miss Waters reveals a few indelicacies of 'society folk' as seen and heard by the gal-behind-the-wash-tub. This number was first made famous by the singer in 1931 when she appeared in the hit show, "Rhapsody in Black."

The list of hits was long and does not permit an individual treatment, but mention should be made of a haunting number called, "Suppertime" (wherein Miss Waters interprets a woman whose husband has just been lynched). All the tragedy and terror and injustice of man is contained in this Negro liturgy for the dead.

Strictly from a personal viewpoint I did not particularly care for the group of spirituals. I appreciated the sincerity of the singer, but I did not agree with the extremely personalized version of her renditions, especially in the Crucifixion where her interpretive abilities failed to encompass the profound qualities of the simple, elegiac setting.

There has to be some room left to make acknowledgement of Miss Waters' accompanist. In a word, he was superb. Fletcher Henderson belongs to a select fraternity of pianists who have learned that they serve the greatest good by subservience, and by doing so achieve a special glory. As a soloist Mr. Henderson failed to inspire. His selections had a pastel opaqueness that failed to satisfy. There was no bone nor sinew in his reflections or paraphrases. But that was all forgotten the moment he collaborated with Miss Waters. Perfect timing and a suitably imaginative background of piano figures gave the proper frame and substance to every selection and all done with such effortless ease as to persuade the listener that voice and piano were inextricable. This is a kind of musical wizardry that is too often too well disguised and consequently goes unmentioned. Mr. Henderson will not escape my full written approval.

The audience was prepared to spend the evening and showed their enthusiasm at the close of the program by insisting on numerous curtain calls for both artists.

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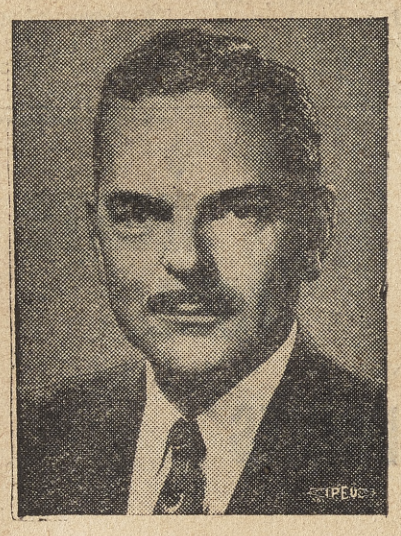

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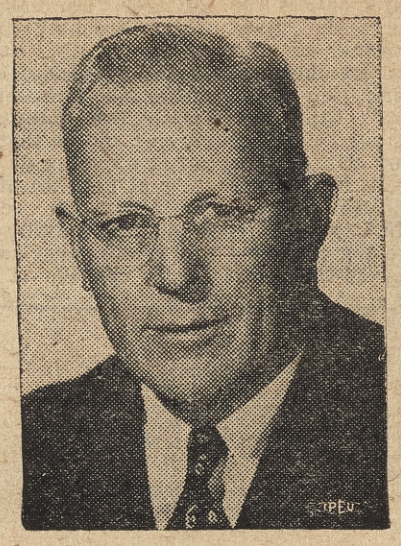

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ART, MUSIC, BOOKS

County Symphony Sets First Concert

Auditions Begin for Soloists November 7

A great deal of enthusiasm has been engendered for the first concert of the season for the Monterey County Symphony which is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 23, in the Sunset auditorium. This comparatively new organization, under the co-direction of the conductors, Lorell McCann of Salinas, and Clifford Anderson of Monterey, will present Miss Norma Wiley, talented lyric soprano from Salinas, who will sing several solos that evening with orchestral accompaniment. In addition, the orchestra will play a number of symphonic selections.

The first of a series of soloist auditions will be held beginning Nov. 7 at 2 p.m., it was announced late last week. Candidates for concert solos will be chosen for their skill in instrumental or piano compositions or in operatic arias with orchestral accompaniment.

Selections for light or grand opera may be chosen either as solo numbers or in ensemble arrangement. All artists interested in applying are advised to contact Noel Sullivan, Phone 1339, or Dan Snell, president of the local Musician's union, Pacific Grove.

At a recent election, Mrs. Gunnar Norberg of Carmel, was added to the board of directors of the symphony association. The election was held at the Carmel home of Mrs. Grace Howden, president of the association.

Of the greatest importance is the anouncement that the symphony still has vacancies in most of the choirs and is anxious to fill these vacancies as soon as possible. Any instrumentalist who is interested is urged to meet with the conductors at the regular rehearsals which are held at the Carmel High school every Monday at 7:30.

Handel's Messiah In Rehearsal

Members of both the Cypress singers, under the direction of R. E. Manhire, and the Peninsula Masonic choir, led by Frank Binnie, are combinging their vocal efforts these days and some time before Christmas they plan to present the great oratorio, the Messiah.

The Cypress singers, which is a woman's organization, practice each Monday evening in the music room of the Pacific Grove high school, while members of the Masonic choir meet at the Masonic hall in Pacific Grove.

A cordial invitation has been extended to all choristers who are interested to join in this concert. Further information can be obtained either from Manhire, phone 7896, or Binnie at 3257.

Women soloists already selected are Dan Lenoir Hossack, contralto, and Evelyn Hicks, soprano, both of Pacific Grove. Camille Olaeta of Monterey and Robert Forbes of Carmel will accompany.

It is hoped that a string ensemble can be added to augment the combined choirs.

THERE'S A REASON

There's a very good reason why Carmel draws such an excellent audience to its chamber music concerts.

A number of years ago—oh, back in the time of the board sidewalks—the famous Pina trio came to Carmel. They started rehearsing wherever they could find a place, sometimes in an empty store, sometimes in a shed.

Children playing on the beach heard the music and began to wander from their play to come and listen.

Far from being annoyed, the members of the trio were so delighted with their young but reverent audience that they began to teach them and encourage them to know music.

Grown up now, three children, and their grown children raised in the same tradition, bring a warm enthusiasm and a highly refined critical appreciation to our chamber music concerts.

Wall Gallery Exhibiting All-Western Show

For the first time Edward Weston and his two sons, Brett and Cole, are exhibiting together under one roof and this is another milestone in the growing stature of the Pat Wall gallery. The celebrated Weston family will exhibit a definitive group of their photographs at the gallery from last Sunday through Nov. 6. Your reviewer was unable to cover the show in time to get his opinions expressed before this issue went to press but a subsequent issue will contain the criticism.

In subject matter, the selected photographs are as varied as might be expected from three diverse personalities, but in each the characteristic Weston content is readily apparent. What all great camera craftsmen work for is the domination of form and composition over disordered vision and the Westons achieve it in large measure.

Edward Weston began to work with a camera for the first time in 1906. In 1911 he opened a studio in what is now Glendale, Calif. The efforts of this early period were atmospheric and Whistlerian. It was not until he had felt the full impact of a rare exhibition of modern paintings at the 1915 San Francisco fair, that he began to free his camera and gain perspective for the style of photography for which he was to become world famous.

In 1928 he returned to this country after a five-year period in Mexico, and opened his Carmel studio, and in the following year he arranged the American section of an international exhibit at Stuttgart, Germany, in collaboration with the great camera portraitist, Steichen.

In 1930 he achieved the distinction of having a one-man New York show and in 1932 the first book of Weston photographs was published. In 1937 he was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship (the first of its kind). The project he chose to undertake was a photographic documentation of five western states.

For a year he traveled incessantly throughout Arizona, California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington and the eventual outcome was the brilliant pictorial book entitled, "California and the West."

In 1941, the publishers of the Limited Editions club commissioned Mr. Weston to furnish prints to illustrate an edition of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."

Then in 1946 the Museum of Modern Art in New York City held a complete retrospective show of the work of Weston, representing more than 800 prints in all.

These are but a few of the highlights in the career of the man who is generally recognized as having contributed most to the realization of art forms in nature, specifically as seen by the eye of the camera. Edward Weston is today acknowledged as one of the world's foremost photographers.

Weston's two sons, Brett and Cole have also achieved something of a reputation in the field pioneered by their illustrious father. Brett, the second son in the family, catches a feeling more rigid in character. At times it seems to be frozen with a remarkable stillness. In 1925 he joined his father in Mexico. Almost immediately he began to experiment with a camera and at the age of 15 he held his first one-man show.

Since then he has shown widely in this country and in Europe. His prints are highly prized by collectors and museums. His studies of San Francisco, take in the '30s, are today a famous photographic document.

Following his service with the photographic section of the Army Signal Corps, Brett was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship just as his father had been and his choice of subject matter was along similar lines. He photographed the eastern seaboard of the U. S.

Grouping his prints by subject matter, this young artist plans a series of folios which will be available to subscribers. The first of the series will be entitled, "The White Sands National Monument, New Mexico," and will be ready for release this coming year.

Cole Weston, the youngest of the Weston family, was engaged as a photographer in the Navy during the war. Later he went to work for Life magazine. Determined, however, to develop his art to a point not possible in a commercial medium, he resigned his position and returned to Carmel.

His photographic studies show a warmth and a zest for people which is more topical and engaging in spirit than either of the others.

Altogether, this all-Weston show promises to be one of the most interesting and varied of any thus shown at the Wall gallery.

Kreutzberg Opens Series For Carmel Music Society

Harald Kreutzberg, internationally-famed dancer, will open the Carmel Music society's 22nd annual winter series with a concert at the Sunset school auditorium, Friday, Nov. 12.

Other artists appearing during the 1948-49 series are Jennie Tourel, whose meteoric rise has been a sensation of the music world. (This tiny mezzo-soprano sings in the grand manner and her repertoire includes songs in 12 languages, all sung with a beauty and understanding that has made her one of the real finds of the concert fields.) Her concert here is scheduled for Nov. 30.

On Jan. 5, the 'cellist, Joseph Schuster, will appear, to be followed by Rudolph Firkusny, celebrated pianist, on Feb. 21. The season will close with Nathan Milstein on March 18. This virtuoso of the violin needs no introduction. His playing has been one of the solaces to the world for a dozen years or more and he ranks with other great violinists such as Heifetz, Menuhin and Stern.

Only season tickets will be on sale this year since advance demand is expected to exceed seating capacity, according to the society. Members desiring to retain last year's reservations are asked to make arrangements not later than Nov. 3.

Concert Dates For Peninsula Announced

Mia Slavenska and her Ballet Variante will open the Monterey Peninsula Community Concert association series for the season on Nov. 16, on which date she will appear at the Pacific Grove high school auditorium, according to an anouncement made by Mrs. Clyde F. Dyke, president of the association. Miss Slavenska has been appearing recently as soloist with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in New York.

Dates for the other four concerts to be presented this season are as follows: Jan. 31, Joseph Battista, pianist; Feb. 9, Patricia Travers, violinist; Feb. 26, Todd Duncan, baritone; March 21, Jane Hobsen, mezzo-soprano.

Mrs. Dyke has announced that membership cards will be sent out the first week in November. The annual membership drive was held in May and closed in one day with a membership of 1,052 which fills the auditorium.

Carmel Valley's Arts and Crafts Show Held Over to Oct. 24

There is still time for Peninsula spectators to view Carmel Valley's first arts and crafts show now being held over until Oct. 24 at the Carousel. The Carousel atmosphere plus the diversity of both professional and amateur exhibitors makes this a lively, spontaneous show.

All exhibitors are valley residents and the show includes paintings, ceramics, photography, sculpture, leather work and woodcarving.

Also costume jewelry and ski skirts designed by Pat and Tommie Ford, a landscape model by the Brenton Caldwells, cartoons by VIP, metal work by Katherine Siedeneck and plastics by Cassie Parsons and Cathy Mailheau.

Paintings, ranging from impressionistic to abstractions, are being exhibited by Maxine Albro, Frank Andrews, Judy Brandt, Shirley Dexter, Pat Ford, George Koch, Mrs. Laura Maxwell, John Ware, Virgil Partch and Anne Pierce.

Ceramics are being shown by Sara Chase, Helyn Crow, Jackson Pinkham, Mrs. Frank Porter, Wyn Wendel and examples of fine crackle ware by Judy Brandt.

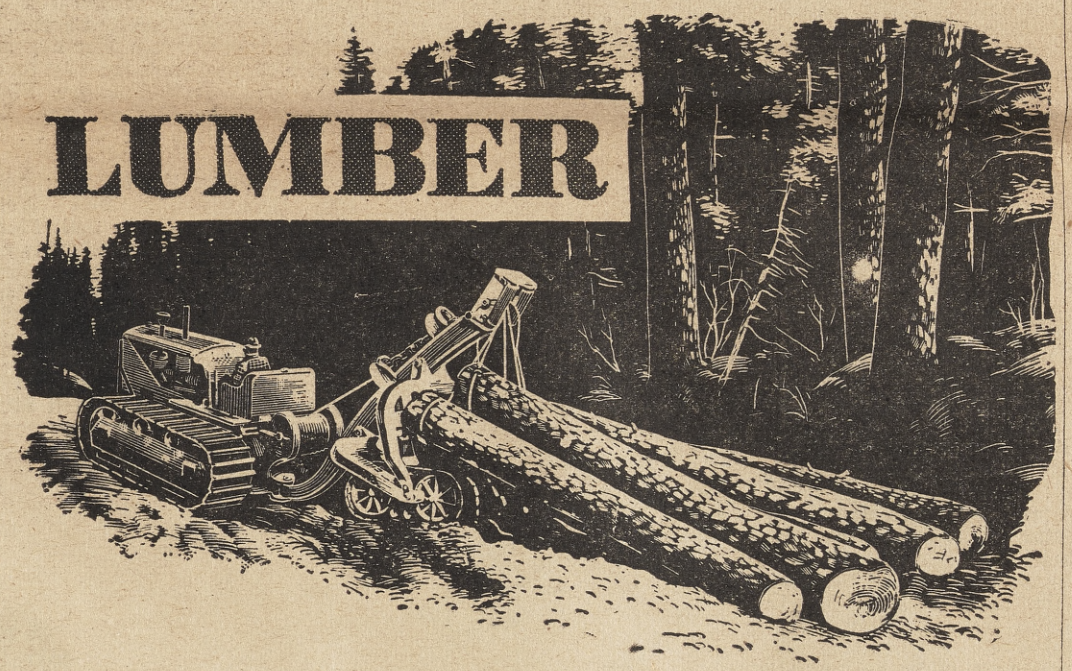
Photography, both landscapes and portraits: Tirey Ford, George Siedeneck and George Smith.

Sculpture: Frank Andrews, M. C. Carroll, Jackson Pinkham.

Leather work: Tommie Ford, Joe Hitchcock, Cliff Phelps.

Woodcarvings: Stewart Fackenthall and Mrs. Billie Funk.

Susan Moore, who used to be in the box-office at the Golden Bough, has taken up her studies at Mount Holyoke college in South Hadley, Mass. Susan writes home that everything's wonderful.



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EDUCATION AND SCHOOLS

Club Data

By JANICE HATTON

Once again in the "school on the hill" the clubs are being organized for a new year of activities.

Prominent among them is the C. S. F. or California Scholarship federation. Membership in this club is determined by the students' academic record (3 A's and a B are required to qualify.) The new officers of the Carmel chapter are president, Nancy Page, vice president, Kathie von Meier, and secretary-treasurer, Laurel Holdebrand. On Oct. 9 seven girls—Kathie von Meier, Nancy Page, Jennefer Lloyd, Janice Hatton, Pat Merivale, Linda Bain, Ann Thoeni, and their sponsor, Mrs. Matthew Beaton, got into the school station wagon and drove to Palo Alto for a district meeting. During the course of the day they went to meetings, toured Palto Alto High school, had lunch at the Stanford union, attended the Stanford-Santa Clara football game and saw the Sanford campus with Mrs. Beaton as guide. Everyone had a wonderful time and although they didn't bring Stanford luck at the game, the girls felt that it had been a very worthwhile day.

The Rally club is a pep organization which was formed to promote school spirit, put on rallies and after-the-game feeds, decorate for games and to assist the cheer-leaders. The officers for this year are president, Janice Hatton; vice president, Barbara Berg; secretary-treasurer, Edelen Cory. Carmel high is now sporting FOUR cheerleaders. They are Dici Douglas, Joan Sanders, Georgeanne Bell and Joyce Bannerman. Also the musical department of Carmel has formed a band so that, taken all in all, the season should be very lively.

One of the very important service organizations is the Leaders' club. Girls have to qualify in athletics, activities and studies to become members. The new "Leaders" voted in this year were Benita Updike, Nancy Brown, Edelen Cory, Janice Hatton, Kathie von Meier, Nancy Page and Laurel Hildebrand. The old members are Biz Carr, Jennefer Lloyd, Pat Timbers and Louise Harber. As its first activity, the Leaders' club gave a tea for all of the new girls at Carmel high school. Each Leader was assigned two eighth grade girls as her "little sisters." The "little sister" is to take any problems that arise to her Leaders' club "guardian" for her to iron out.

The officers of the G. A. A. (Girls' Athletic association) are Jackie Briggs, president; June Updike, vice president; Janet Richey, secretary; Donna Douglas, treasurer. Such problems as point systems and all-star teams appear as new business on the G. A. A. agenda.

In purpose the Block "C" is similar to the Leaders' club but in membership very different. It is composed of boys only, and to qualify, a boy must make his "block" in sports. New officers are president, Art Harber, and secretary, Walt Frey.

The language clubs have mapped out a very full year for themselves. French club officers are president, Bill Marquard; vice president, Ruth Van Niel; secretary-treasurer, Christine Malvido. Spanish club officials are president, Christine Malvido; vice president, Margot Campbell; secretary-treasurer Ardith Morisseau. In the "Society of Romans" the members consist of consuls, senators, tribunes of the people, quaestors and other high sounding titles. The officers are president, Linda Bain; vice president, Thor Rasmussen; secretary, Ann Thoeni and treasurer Peter Lyon. I have heard that they are planning an extra special Roman banquet which should be a big event of the year.

This promises to be a very successful year for the clubs at C. H. S. More news about them next week.

Carmel Swamps King City 13-7

By FRANK RICHEY

Under a hot Salinas valley sun on last Saturday, the Carmel "Padres" defeated the King City "Mustangs" by a score of 13-7.

The Carmel boys were slow in their actions during the first quarter, mostly because of the hot weather and the fact that they had had very little practice during the week because of rain. They, however, picked up in the second quarter and from then on started to play a good game of ball even though the line was minus three first string men, Tom Corley, a guard, and Les Bracisco and Dick Sumner, tackles, who were injured in the Gustine game.

In the second quarter Carmel fumbled for the third time in the game and King City recovered the ball on its own fifteen yard line. The "Mustangs" in a series of runs and passes took the ball to Carmel's two yard line and then over center on a line buck. The conversion was good. The score was 7-0 in favor of King City.

The punt was taken by Weer who returned it to Carmel's 41 yard line. In a series of downs Handley and Belangee worked the ball to King City's 31 yard line where Frey passed to Weer on the one yard line. Belangee went through center for six. The conversion was no good. The score at half time was King City 7 and Carmel 6.

After half time the Carmel boys were ready and determined to win the ball game.

King City kicked to Carmel and Weer took it on the 30 yard line and ran it back to the 49 yard line. Carmel was held here and on fourth down Holmes kicked from his 45 yard line to King City's one yard line.

King City punted out of bounds on their 30 yard line. Once again Carmel took over the ball in scoring position. Handley and Frey worked the pigskin down to King City's one yard line where Handley took it through center for six. The conversion was good and the score was Carmel 13 and King City 7.

In the fourth quarter Carmel got down to King City's five yard line but lacked a yard of making a first down. King City passed its way down to Carmel's 48 yard line where Harber intercepted a pass. Handley then took the ball around left end for what would have been a third touchdown had not Carmel been offside. The second half was definitely controlled by Carmel.

Walter Frey, Tom Handley and Legare McNeil were the best on offense while Jack Belangee, Floyd Adams, Artie Harber and Lee Laugenour were the best on defense.

The starting line-up was: ends, Dan Holmes and Dick Weer; tackles, Elton Clark and Pierre Boutet; guards, Bernie Adams and Howard DeAmaral; center, Artie Harber; quarterback, Jim Hare; halfbacks, Tom Handley and Walter Frey; fullback, Jack Belangee.

Others who saw action for Carmel were Lee Laugenour, Pete Berg, Dick Taplin, Mitchell Steinhoudt, Henry Overin, Frank Richey, Stephen Whitaker, Floyd Adams and Keith McKenzie.

This game was not a league game. The league game will be played on Saturday, Nov. 6, at Carmel.

This n' That

By NANCY BROWN

You lucky people who were at the Carmel-Gustine game a week ago Saturday may have heard from familiar strains of band music floating through the breeze. If you turned your head in the direction of this beautiful sound, you would have discovered a group of students dressed in white, about eighteen in number. This group of students is Carmel High school's first band! Under the direction of jovial Mr. Farr, the high school's music director, the band has been diligently practising since last year. The Carmel-Gustine game was the first grand appearance and although they are weak in numbers they're strong in spirit. This addition to the rooting section is heartiiy welcomed and appreciated by all. The band will be heard again at the Carmel-King City game on Nov. 6.

Also at the Gustine game, through all the din of band music, cheer leaders and rooters, came another familiar sound, "Hot dogs and hot coffee." This was the cry of the senior class selling their wares. This is also something new to the Carmel football fans to add further to the enjoyment of the games. Now you can come to the games, drink coffee to keep you warm, munch hot dogs and sing with the band. Hope to see you at Carmel's next home game!

The high school swimming pool seems to be coming along fine in spite of the distracting rains last week. A rumor informed me that the men working on the pool were up all night, several night ago, pouring cement that wouldn't set. We hope these disturbances will not hinder the progress of th pool too much, as the students and the townspeople will be eager to dunk themselves when the nice (we hope) weather comes along.

CHS Fashion Plate

By JENEFER LLOYD

With the beginning of school, many bright colors and new fashions can be seen parading the ivy-covered corridors of CHS.

TAILORED GIRL

On a foggy day, Frosh, Susan McCloud appears in a smart, grey corduroy, tailored suit with green, white and red plaid lining. The skirt is straight, easily worn with blouses or boxy short-sleeved sweater. The jacket is very convenient, a boxy, tailored design, which may be assembled with other skirts and dresses. Sue wears the ever popular white buck-skin oxfords with this outfit. Most of Sue's clothes come from her mother's shop on Dolores street just off Ocean avenue. Remember, McClouds for your school clothes.

SPORTS OUTFIT

Doris May, popular model for Carmel Fashion shows, was seen last week in a very smart white, straight skirt and a watermelon pink, tailored jacket which sported white piping. Doris, a senior, has one of the most popular hairdos seen on the campus these days. She wears a short bob, splendid for her naturally wavy locks and bangs. This style is very becoming to her and must be very comfortable!

NEW NOTE

Barbara Berg, a Soph and model in the recent Howard's fashion show, wore a very attractive grey fitted jumper made with full skirt last week, a white long-sleeved blouse, and a pink cardigan tied scarf-like around her shoulders.

SUNNY DAYS

A junior, Edelen Cory, wears on those warm days, a white and wine striped sun-back dress with a white waffle pique bolero with a Chinese collar. The skirt is of the full ballerina length. Her black ballerina slippers go well with this outfit. This type is worn by many of the girls and is wonderfully comfortable!

SOPHISTICATED TOWN

In the fashion parade, the faculty without a doubt should not be ignored. Mrs. Frances Cottle Johnson, English teacher, is stunning in her white gabardine suit with a navy blue stripe down the center of each sleeve. A pair of very smart navy blue high-heeled sling pumps complete her outfit.

POPULAR STYLE

Efficient secretary of the student body, Benita Updike, displays one of the most popular styles worn by all the girls when she whisks by in that beautiful lavender short-sleeved sweater and one of her numerous straight skirts. Benita has red hair worn shoulder length.

PEP SQUAD

Another must is the yell leaders' uniform. This year Dici Douglas, Georgeanne Bell, Joan Sanders and Joyce Bannerman have chosen to lead their pep squad in white, full-pleated skirts (which they made themselves.) Two of the girls wear red v-necked sweaters, while the other two wear white. All four have a red block C with grey outline on the front of their sweaters.

WELL MATCHED

Sherrie Henderson is a Soph with beautiful black, naturally curly hair. She looks very attractive in her grey full skirt, topped by a green, purple and white striped Gibson girl blouse with mutton sleeves, white cuffs and collar. A bright green jacket with a flare back and peter pan collar keeps her warm during the early hours when we all troop up the hill for 8:30 classes.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

Put your pennies in that piggy bank for one of those soft, lusciously colored cashmeres, tempting you from shelves of many Carmel shops these days.

Russ Bohlke on Mend But No More Football

Russ Bohlks, popular local athlete and student at the University of California, who recently broke his neck in a scrimmage while playing fullback for the Cal. team, may be down but he certainly is not forgotten. Last Saturday, before the California-Oregon State game, the team unanimously voted for Russ to act as co-captain in the game.

Bohlke, though confined to his Cowell Memorial hospital bed, will serve in an honorary capacity while listening to the broadcast of the game.

Friends of the injured athlete will be glad to know that he is recovering "as well as could be expected," according to team physicians. Convalescence will be a slow process and though Russ is only a junior he will probably never play football again.

The above photograph is a candid shot of Coach George Mosolf, who is indicating to his three assistants a bit of field strategy he intends to use on Carmel's next opponent in the football wars. These four men control the destinies of the athletic aspirations of Carmel High school. They are, from left to right; Jack Mermod, former end for Santa Barbara State college and at present an apprentice teacher and coach working for his doctorate in physical education on the G. I. bill; Donald Craig, former linesman for St. Mary's when 'Slip' Madigan's Gaels were a real football power on the Pacific coast. Besides being a line coach Mr. Craig finds time to teach social studies on the Carmel campus and is active on the Carmel city council; Coach George Mosolf, a product of Tacoma, Washington, who got his training and education at San Diego State and the University of California, Berkeley. Mosolf first took over the athletic reins at Carmel High in 1941 but during the war years he was active in the navy in communications. In 1946 he returned to take over his old position and in one full year developed a championship football team. When asked about chances for repeating this year he was becoming non-commital but his face sure had a victory smile. On the extreme right you can find, if you look closely, still another assistant, Charles (Chuck) Dawson, whose particular duties consist of building up the lightweight team to match the reputation of the "varsity." He stands ready to remind us that the "Padrecitos" have only lost one game this year. Dawson comes from Oregon State college but he's strictly a California product and spent seven years coaching and teaching at Hayward, California. In addition, Mr. Dawson is the adult school principal for Carmel.

Comptroller Lists County Property Value

Monterey County is worth $158,766,447 for taxation purposes, according to the annual statement issued by the office of the state comptroller in Sacramento listing all counties of the state with their property evalution and rates of taxation.

Indebtedness for Monterey County is listed at $230,000.

SMALL FRY INTERVIEWS

Question: Which Do You Want for President, Truman, Dewey or Wallace?

QUESTION: Which do you want for President, Truman, Wallace or Dewey?

A group of Sunset school childre waiting outside the movie at matinee time expressed their political views with considerable vehemence last Saturday afternoon. The children questioned were between five and 12 years old. Most of them were in the eight-to-10 bracket.

"Me, I'm for Dewey," said Sidney Trevett staunchly.

"Me, too," echoed Susan Trevett, his small sister.

"Truman's dead," continued Sidney. "He's out. Dewey will win."

"That's right," nodded Jimmy Sykes, "Truman's all washed up."

"I'm for Dewey, too," avowed Bob Leidig and Don Seipes. "President Truman, rah rah, rah, throw him in the ashcan, ha, ha, ha."

"Truman's too smart for the ashcan," defended Paul Yementis, with spirit.

"Truman's done a good job," Paul continued. "Dewey can go jump in the lake."

Steven Crouch said he was for Truman, too. "He deserves to have four more years," he said.

"Gosh, no," put in Dick Ogden, soberly. "Dewey's the one. Dewey will run the world better. Truman's an old war bird."

"Gee," said Paul. "I wish Roosevelt was still alive. He'd really have this world running, boy!"

"Well, I'm usually a Democrat, too," said Tony Grimm, "but now I'm for Dewey. Dewey should get a chance . . . anyway, I don't like Truman's Missouri drawl."

"You said it," agreed Roger Newell. "I listened to old Truman on the radio. He talked for three hours and it was nothing but old trash."

Paul Yementis grinned genially. "When Truman comes on I listen the whole time, but when Dewey comes on I turn it off. That's what I think of Dewey's speeches."

Christine Connally said her parents were for Dewey, but that she didn't really care as long as whoever gets in runs the country right.

In general the girls all agreed with Christine. Some of them said they hadn't thought much about it.

The boys felt that the reason they had more opinions was because they listened to the news on the radio more than the girls did.

"I always listen to the news to see if there's something interesting," Paul Yementis said.

"Best thing on the radio," avowed young Newell.

At the time of the interview, no Wallace supporter could be contacted.

"That guy oughta dry up," sneered the Truman and Dewey men.

"He may be all right for some people," put in Sidney Trevett, tolerantly, "but if he gets in, help!"

Our Ivied Halls

By PETER LYON

I hope that someday, every one of you may get to see and hear Don Blanding. I say this because last Friday, Oct. 15, Mr. Blanding gave a talk to the student body of Carmel High. This talk greatly impressed me, and I'll tell you why.

Mr. Blanding greeted us as if he knew us all individually. (This is not the first time he has spoken before the student body. He was here two years ago, and showed us some of his illustration for his books.) He told us that he had absolutely no fear of us. "You see," he said, "most speakers would rather be throw into a pit of raging lions than to have to speak before a high school audience. That is because he is afraid that the audience will be bored twenty feet in every direction, but if his talk is as boring as that, he deserves everything he gets." That put us at our ease, and we weren't afraid of him either.

Next, he produced a volume of **"Mostly California,"** his latest book (he "Has" a book every two years, and speaks of the fact as if he had a child every two years, and it was a matter of fate) and from this he read several beautiful selections. Mr. Blanding has condsensed all of the beauties, all the towering mountains, the green valleys, the cities and the cool blue Pacific into 160 pages of delightful and enlightening reading.

After this we learned all about the billions of "——burgers" that inhabit our state along the highways. There are whaleburgers, snailburgers, goodburgers (and now shmooburgers) lamburgers and even forever amburgers. Whew!

Then "Vagabond's House." To those who have read it I need say nothing more. The quaint house, with its aromatic woods, its silly, nonsensical bric-a-brac of the vagabond, here is everybody dream house, a comforable refuge to come back to; this is truly home.

Big Sur Enters Fold as County's 13th Grange

Top news of the week in Big Sur was the establishment of the Big Sur Grange.

Thirty-six downcoast citizens met at the Post's Rancho Sierra Mar last Sunday night to hear the grange system explained by Thomas Eide, master of the Marina Grange.

In short order names were proposed and elections held. Seventeen men and women were chosen to fill grange offices. The charter was signed and sent to the National grange in Washington, D. C., and to the California State grange.

Thus the 13th grange was added to the 12 already set up in Monterey county.

Acting chairman for the evening was Mr. Wolterding of Rancho Rico. Assisting Mr. Eide in answering questions and conducting the election were his daughter and the overseer of the Marina grange.

Mary Post served coffee and cake during the evening as name after name was proposed and voted upon.

When the ballots were counted it was discovered that there was one vote for Truman.

The remainder of votes created the following officers: Master, Hans Ewoldsen; lecturer, Manila Meyrose; secretary, Doris Fee; gatekeeper, Jimmy Sommerville; overseer, Frank Trotter; steward, B. Siller; chaplain, Mrs. E. Voss, and treasurer, Mary Post.

Other officers are Grover Meyrose, Esther Ewoldsen, Helen McGrath, Fern Trotter, Emil Zeitfucks, Taya Zeitfucks, Billy Post, Glen Rogers and Heidi Stiller.

Mr. Ewoldsen, as master, has been invited with Mrs. Ewoldsen to attend the state grange convention in San Jose.

Nimrod Fred Godwin hurried off to Los Banos Friday to help Dr. Harry Brownell open the duck season where ducks are ducks.

The brothers Godwin, Harrison and Fred, had returned Thursday from the hotelmen's convention in Yosemite.

All those cars around the Carmel Valley Inn last Sunday belonged to members of the Tractor Implement society, who appropriately sought the bucolic valley for the scene of their dinner party.

Never Too Late or Too Early To Begin Classes at Adult School

In a community which is tagged as culturally above average, the attendance at the Adult school might be expected to be extraordinarily high. Such is the case at the Carmel adult school, according to Principal Charles Dawson, yet there is always room for more.

A perusal of the list of courses offered reveals an excellent variety of offerings lead by outstanding instructors.

Perhaps it bears repeating that the Adult school is an all pleasure-no pain system of education, in which you may attend any class at any time either as an observer or a participant.

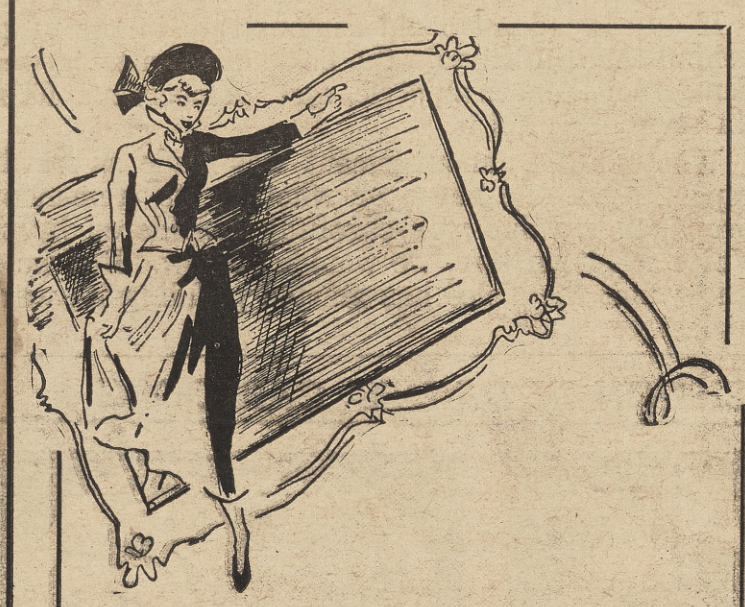
You may attend regularly or irregularly, work for credit or merely pleasure. If you suddenly get a yearning to learn something about a subject which does not appear on the curriculum, the school will do its best to provide you and your group with the course and a capable instructor.

A list of courses and instructors with times om meeting may be obtained by mail or by going directly to the Sunset school office.

At present, the courses offered are color and design workship, sketching and painting, life drawing, photography appreciation, photography, creative art, crafts, woodcarving, charcoal portraiture, pottery, drama, current literature, short story writing, volleyball, badminton, physical education for men, beginners' folk dancing, folk dancing, conversational Spanish (advanced), machine woodworking, symphony ochestra, men's chorus, citizenship, navigation, sewing and lectures on education.

No registration is necessary until you put in your first appearance at the class or classes of your choice.

Most of the classes meet at night, and, of course, there is no fee.



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10 Years Service in California State Legislature

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EDITORIALS

Featherbed Hard on You

When journalists get down to the serious business of deciding on the biggest news story of 1948, the Berlin seige doubtless will win hands down.

But John Q. Householder, to whom the immediate problem of making both ends meet sometimes overshadows issues of worldwide scope, might vote for the current news of declining meat prices.

If the trend continues, hamburgers may yet emerge from the diamond bracelet and mink coat class. Actually, the meat story is an old story: the story of supply and demand. Unlike potatoes, meat isn't subject to government price supports, and when supplies increase, prices begin dropping in the traditional way.

Probably nobody is happier about the decline than the retail butcher. The retailer has little control over prices, as consumer groups are coming to realize. Last week Mrs. Earl J. Rock, president of the Alameda county state federation of women's clubs, who led the recent meat buyers' strike in the San Francisco bay area, declared in a radio broadcast that "retailers can't be blamed for deplorable prices."

Mrs. Rock pointed out that high prices had to be attacked beyond the retail level. Urging a "Yes" vote for Proposition 3 on the November ballot, Mrs. Rock declared that "the soundest possibility for permanently lower prices lies in the elimination of feather-bedding, make-work practices which increases manufacturing, processing, wholesaling and retailing costs."

Operation of the law of supply and demand has softened meat prices somewhat. But, as in the case of all commodities, prices are kept well above their natural level by artificial props of one kind and another. Not the least of these price-props is the practice of featherbedding, which is estimated to add 20 per cent to the cost of everything consumers buy. Its elimination would be one of the biggest news stories of any year.

Big Vote

With literally thousands of Paul Reveres waking the countryside to the dangers of Proposition No. 13 (from the standpoint of California's 54 rural counties), our survey specialist reports that current polls show a decided improvement in the "NO" vote. Not enough at this time, however, to insure defeat of the Senate-packing measure. Looks like a photo finish.

Secretary of State Jordan today forecast that from 83 to 85 per cent of the state's 5,062,089 registered voters will march to the polls Nov. 2. Nationwide only slightly in excess of 50 per cent of the electorate is expected to turn out!

Oddest anti-trust suit in many a year is that leveled against the Railway Express agency by the Truman administration. Our operative reports that the federal government ordered the merger of all express organizations during World War I. Since that time the expressmen have continued to operate as directed while under federal jurisdiction—but anti-trust suits sound good in some quarters during an election year.

House Afire

"Housing" is a fighting word in the lexicon of 1948. On only two scores is there much agreement. It costs too much money and there isn't enough of it.

But over the questions of where the blame lies and what to do about it, the brickbats fly and the battle rages.

When both President Truman and Governor Dewey adopted housing as a campaign issue, its nationwide import was clear. Most states are sparring with the problem, and none more grimly than California. Here, a program of satggering proportions has been laid before the electorate.

It would create a state housing authority, maintain it for 50 years, and empower it to issue one hundred million dollars in bonds to finance state loans for public housing.

Its opponents declare the measure "a typical communist scheme" to nationalize an industry and ruin the state financially in the process. Its proponents toss back that verbal grenade, relabeled "slander."

One point, however, is clear. Government is up to its ears in the housing muddle, has been for years, and the deeper it goes, the greater the muddle. Experience shows that the nation's homes can't be built any cheaper by government agencies than by private builders, for labor and materials cost the same no matter who contracts for them.

Nearly every local governmental unit has its building code—restricting the use of certain materials, prohibiting the employment of certain building techniques. In many cases, the regulations are hopelessly outmoded and in ridiculous contrast to those of neighboring towns.

According to architects and contractors, the nationwide hodgepodge of restrictive, old-fashioned building codes is one root of the housing trouble. Originally enacted to guard buyers against fraud, and communities against danger, many codes have developed into local controls for the benefit of a favored few. In trying to overcome the costly effect of such controls, public housing advocates would pile on more.

The public is beginning to mistrust the method. And legitimate builders themselves are trying to correct it.

Recently the Building Officials Conference of America, an organization of municipal building officials, completed preparation of a standard, modernized building code, designed to cut construction costs drastically.

Going back to fundamentals, without discriminating against specified methods and materials, the code would set up minimum standards for buyer protection and public safety.

Grass roots interest in any such clarifying, cost-reducing plan would be widespread, for housing needs are pressing.

And a grass roots approach by each community undoubtedly would do more to solve housing problems than all the bonds the state could float, or money the national treasury could lend.

The United States produces about twenty-eight per cent of the world's total salt output.

Gullible Uncle Sam

It was expected that Russia would come up with something calculated to distract United Nations attention from the prime business at hand at the Paris meetings. That business, of course, is settlement of the Berlin controversy, which Russia doesn't want settled, except on her own terms. So the Soviet delegate has offered as a diversion a plan for a general reduction in armaments.

The proposal is a clever one, for the picture of a world armed to its teeth is not a pretty one to peace-loving peoples. But it comes a little late.

Immediately after the war's conclusion, America, in the belief that the peace would be a lasting one, hastily demobolized scrapped its tremendous accumulation of war materials, and swung into the production of consumer goods. Great Britain did the same. But Russia has continued to operate on a war footing, strengthening its war machine and using the threat of that machine to impose its will on neighboring nations.

Even if Russia honestly carried out its part in the proposed one-third "horizontal cut in present land, naval and air forces," the result, in the opinion of military experts here, would be that she alone of the major powers, would be left with effective military strength. And the Russian record of broken promises and determination to shroud her internal affairs in secrecy, furnishes little hope that Russian promise to disarm would be kept.

If disarmament were feasible, the world would be far better off economically. But arms limitation can't be carried out in a world atmosphere of fear and bad faith. As the nation responsible for that atmosphere, no country knows better than Russia that for the present, disarmament is an idle dream.

A Bad Echo From The Voice

"The Voice of America," Uncle Sam's short-wave good will salesman, has pulled some very bad boners —so bad that at times it seemed the guiding idea was to lose friends and alienate people.

Last week, the Voice, unwitting perhaps, made up for all that. Foreign radio listeners were told that in public opinion polls, Governor Dewey was leading President Truman in the race for the presidency.

To American ears, there is nothing startling in that announcement. It was simply factual reporting.

But to Russians, Bulgarians, Poles and Albanians, listening surreptitiously to the broadcast, the announcement must have been as jolting as a rap at the door by the secret police. An official government radio program admitting that defeat for the administration in power seemed likely at the polls!

If any broadcast could demonstrate to the people behind the iron curtain the basic difference between democracy, American style, and "democracy," Krimlin style, that did it.

Whether the announcement was made as routine reporting of the news, or whether its tremendous propaganda value was carefully considered by the Voice script writers, we wouldn't know. But we do know that the Voice has started peddling its wares at last.

The Carmel SPECTATOR
An Independent Newspaper
Published weekly at Ocean and San Carlos, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
MAIL ADDRESS: Box A0
PHONE: Carmel 2040
Owned and Published by
THE COAST PUBLISHING CO.
A Carmel Corporation
Editor and Publisher
JOHN A. KEPPELMAN, JR.
Single Copies, 10c
Yearly Subscriptions taken after November 30, 1948, $4.50, In Advance
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THE RUSSIANS COMMAND ATTENTION IN DAILIES' CARTOONS

CONTINUOUS SHOW
Crawford, *Newark* (N. J.) *Evening News*

2 OUT, BASES LOADED
Coffman, *Fort Worth* (Tex.) *Star-Telegram*

ANYTHING ELSE IS RISKIER
Long, *Minneapolis Tribune*

EDITORIALS

Could Be

For the past few thousand years, the moon has served mankind as a prop for lovers and an excuse for going crazy. Soon, however, the moon will be just another place to go for a week-end.

According to Dr. Dinsmore Alter, director of the Griffith observatory planetarium in Los Angeles, "an actual trip to the moon will be practical within the next twenty-five years."

Dr. Alter says there are a few technical problems to be whipped yet. But the navy predicts it will land an unmanned rocket on the moon before the end of next year, and after that, who knows how soon actual passenger service will begin?

We don't, certainly. And we're equally puzzled about what will happen to passengers when they arrive, for Dr. Alter also says there's so little atmosphere on the moon, "it cannot support life as we know it."

Of course, life as we know it gets rather trying at times, so perhaps a different kind of life would be an attraction. On the other hand, who wants to go to a place that hasn't any atmosphere?

We probably shouldn't treat scientific progress so lightly. However, we can't help entertaining the hope that when the first scientists land on the moon's surface, they discover it's made of green cheese.

The Threat of "Unlucky 13"

How would California fare if Harry Bridges controlled the state legislature?

California voters have a vital stake in that question—for Proposition No. 13, the proposal to rob 54 of California's 58 counties of fair representation in the state senate, throws open the door to a return of "bossism" and to the formation of political machines such as exist in certain large cities of the east.

Bridges himself has supplied much of the answer on how he'd handles the reins of state government.

During the regime of Governor Culbert Olson, Bridges aimed for waterfront rule—not by dancing pickets up and down the docks, but by gaining control of the state harbor commission. As a non-citizen Bridges was ineligible for a state appointment, but one Germain Bulcke came forth as an Olson appointee to the harbor commission. And Bulcke was cut from the same pink fabric as Bridges.

The state senate — which Bridges and other intemperate labor leaders now wish to subjugate by reapportionment — refused to confirm the Bulcke appointment and in so doing undoubtedly thwarted serious trouble on the waterfront.

This November, the California electorate can stop potential political machines—and Harry Bridges—by refusing to concentrate voting power in a few big cities where arrogant labor bosses believe they can exert the pressure necessary to win control of the state legislature. The treat of "Unlucky 13" can and must be ended!

Labor Wants Control Again

The California State Federation of Labor's weekly news letter, covering the program adopted at the Long Beach convention of the A. F. of L., has just been sent out to members—and provides a startling prevue of what may be expected at Sacramento if the state legislature falls under labor domination through the enactment of Proposition No. 13, the senate-packing reapportionment act.

A "gimmie" program of staggering proportions has been readied for presentation to the legislature, apparently on the assumption that Proposition No. 13 will receive voter-approval and that both legislative houses will be responsive to labor's demands.

Here are some of the many proposals approved by the A. F. of L. bosses to tap the state treasury for special favors and privileges:

1. Increase of maximum unemployment insurance payments to $40 a week for idle workers. Increase of maximum monthly benefits to not less than $150. A further proviso that the allowance for dependents in the event of death be at least double the present amount.

2. A similar increase in sickness and disability payments, with maximum benefits of $40 a week.

3. Increase of maximum benefits for both temporary and permanent disability under the Workmen's Compensation act, to $40 a week, with the elimination of present exemptions so that all workers shall come under the act. Increase of the maximum death benefit to $15,000, plus a dependency allowance for every minor during his minority of at least $20 a week.

4. Amendment of the Workmen's Compensation act to require the payment of attorney's fees for workers by their employers, without deduction from the worker's award. (This would introduce the somewhat astounding practice of forcing employers to finance suits against themselves.)

5. Government medical care for all under a system of compulsory health insurance. (This is the socialized medicine program repeatedly rejected by the legislature.)

6. Enactment of a fair employment practices act similar to the discredited FEPC bill defeated by the people on the ballot two years ago.

7. State or federal operation of farm labor camps.

8. Public ownership of water and power.

The labor-sponsored legislative program, if it should become law, might thin the ranks of the A. F. of L. and C. I. O., because some workers could do better loafing on government doles than working and paying union dues. But the Labor news letter failed to comment in that regard.

Mary Burr

of

Ballet Theatre

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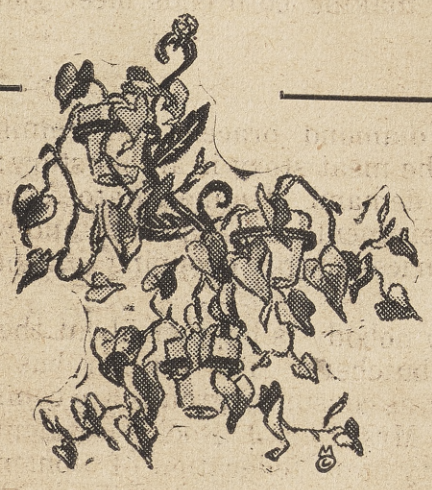

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Del Monte Properties

PENINSULA ACTIVITIES

Vet Preference Law Explained by Rent Directors

Violators Commit Federal Offense

J. A. Grimsley, area rent director for the Monterey Bay Area reminded builders and veterans recently that veterans of World War II or their families must still be given priority to rent or buy new housing construction for rental or sale.

The area director disclosed that a new group of field agents are now on the job to check on violations of this law and said that the veterans' preference provisions apply to all houses and apartments completed after June 30, 1947, and prior to April 1, 1949, other than those built for owner occupancy.

Violations of the law is a federal offense, warned Grimsley, and violators are subject to fine and imprisonment. Veterans may file complaints at the local area rent office, 467 Alvarado street, Monterey.

Builders are required to give veterans exclusive rights of purchase or rent during the period of construction and for at least 30 days thereafter, and must do the following:

1. Post a sign or placard on front of each housing structure or on the construction site, during construction and during the period of offering to veterans. Such placard or sign must contain, legibly, the rent or sale price of the unit or dwelling; the fact that the accommodations are offered for rent or sale exclusively to veterans or their families for the prescribed period; and the name and address of the person authorized to sell or rent the housing accommodations. If the rent or sale price is reduced after the placard or sign is posted, the price on the placard must be changed accordingly.

2. Publicly advertised all such housing accommodations by newspaper exclusively to veterans or their families on at least three days during the first 20 days of the 30-day preference period.

3. Take any of the steps which are customary in the community for making a public offering of housing accommodations.

4. If the dwelling remains unsold and the seller lowers the original offering price he must reoffer the dwelling to veterans for an additional seven days' period before it can be offered to the public. This applies also to subsequent resale of such houses at any price.

In outlining the precedure the office of the housing expeditor will follow up complaints, according to Grimsley, who added that although criminal action sanctions were available to the agency and would be used as a last resort, emphasis would be placed on voluntary settlements from builders to veterans if no legal action involved.

After the investigation of the complaint is made, the builder may be called into conference with OHE officials. At that time, he will be given the opportunity to make a voluntary settlement. If the builder refuses to comply at this stage, the case will be turned over to the United States attorney for civil or criminal prosecution.

Veterans complaints on faulty or overpriced housing built for them under the veterans emergency housing program may be filed with the area rent office in Monterey.

Precinct Growth Shows State Boom

California is really growing. Everybody knows that but a dramatic indication was recently shown in the increase of voting precincts in the past 30 years. When Woodrow Wilson was elected in 1912, California had 4,283 precincts. Today, Los Angeles County alone has 6,558 and the state, 16,802.

This last figure is an increase of 611 over the number at the primary election of June, 1948. The largest increase was in Los Angeles County which has 411 new precincts.

California is bulging with nearly 10,000,000 residents which makes it the third most populous state in the union and the rush still continues.

Monterey Publisher Acting Chief of China Aid Program

During the current absence of Administrator Roger D. Lapham on a trip to Washington, R. Allen Griffin prominent Peninsula publisher and writer, is acting as chief of the American aid to China mission. Griffin is chief deputy of the program.

Night accidents are responsible for almost two-thirds of traffic fatalities in cities the National Safety Council says.

CARMEL LEGION MEETS

The Carmel Legion Post No. 512, a live, robust organization, has its headquarters at its well-appointed club house on Dolores street. Its 260 members come from a wide area including Carmel, the Valley, the Highlands and the 17 Mile Drive. One member, Charles K. Van Ripper, resides way off in Massachusetts. Several others live in remote places but keep their membership in Carmel.

Dinners are held each Monday night, the monthly business meeting falling on the first Monday of each month after the dinner. The last Monday of each month is ladies' day when the wives join the members at dinner and some form of entertainment.

The Legion is an important integral part of the American scene today. While it is uniformly solicitous of the welfare of all its members and all veterans, the greatest stress today is placed on helping the disabled who are still in hospitals. There is no rank in the Legion. Significant of the democracy of the organization was the installation of members at the last business meeting, Oct. 4, when five new members were accepted. Of these five, Archer R. M. Allen was a captain in the Navy; Calvin C. Flint, the present director of the Monterey Peninsula college, was a lieutenant-colonel; Alfred E. Black was an enlisted man in World War II; Raymond J. Die Kemper was an enlisted man in World War I, Clara D. Schlutter was a nurse in the last war. They are all comrades in the Legion.

At this meeting messages of cheer were sent to General E. G. Chapman and to Russel A. Bohlke, both of whom were in the hospital, and recovering nicely.

Officials of the Legion are as follows: Commander, Gordon Campbell; first vice-commander, C. Chandler Smith; second vice-commander, James M. Kelsey; adjutant, Jack Marsh Laughlin; finance officer and past commander, Svend Anderson; sergeant-at-arms, Norman Winslow; chaplain, Roy M. Hillyer; historian, Edmund Sullivan.

The executive committee consists of John S. Chitwood, George Knapp, Frank Putnam, Ernest Schweninger and P. Kelly Turner.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, SH'ES A GREAT-GRANDMOTHER

Vital, young-appearing Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown, president of the Carmel Woman's Democratic club, received word last week from her daughter, Mrs. James Dowd, that her daughter, Mrs. Shreve McLaren Archer, Jr., of St. Paul, Missouri, had given birth to a son. Mrs. Archer is the former Peggy Dowd.

The Dowds had traveled from Carmel to St. Paul for the event, arriving in time for the birth of the baby. He has been named Shreve McLaren Archer III.

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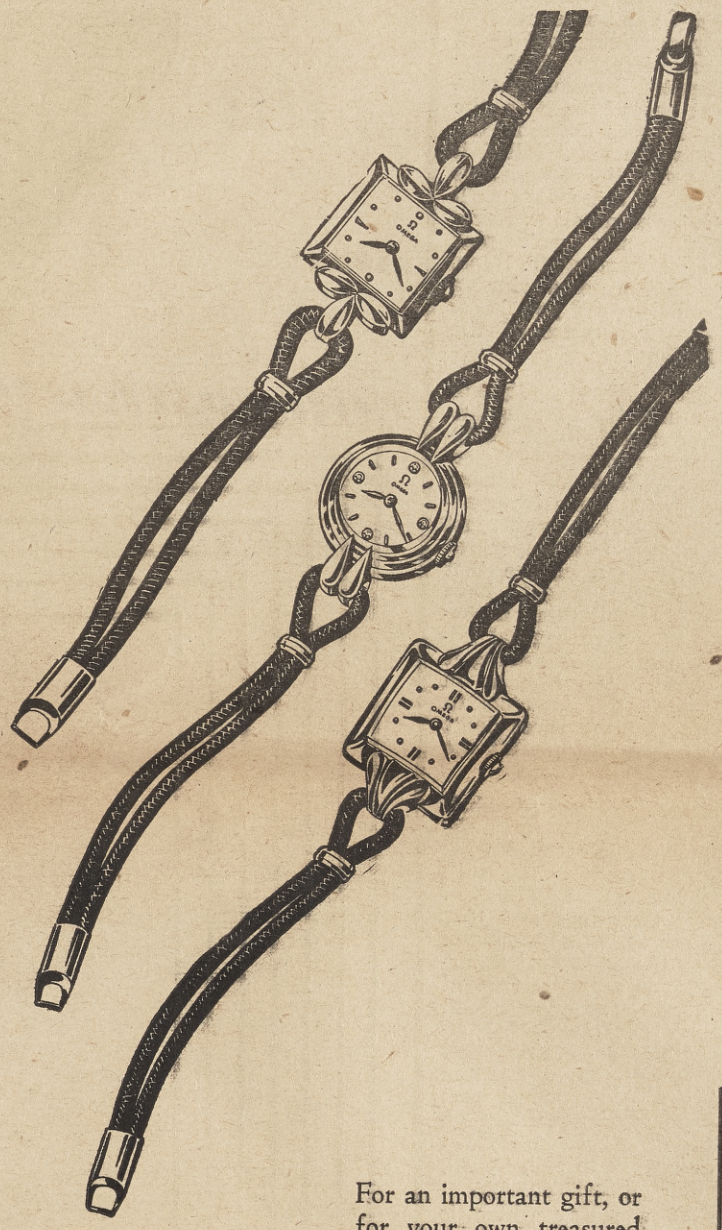

All styles illustrated have 14K gold cases, 17 jewel movement. Top to bottom; square case is feminine bowknot design. $200; round, terraced case with diamond dial, $265; rounded spare case with petal-shaped end pieces, $200. Man's rectangular modern style, $300; round case with recessed dial, $265. Prices include Federal Tax. Other Omega styles from $60.

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SPORTS

Sportsman's Notebook

by

TED KANE

With baseball safely out of our hair for the season we can get our blood pressure up all over again with the football frenzy that shakes the nation from goal post to goal post, north, east, west and south. Just before we say finis to baseball, however, let's say a few nice words about the Cleveland Indians who got back on the baseball band-wagon after 28 lean years. Boudreau and company did it the hard way but they helped give baseball fans one of the most thrilling stretch drives ever made for a pennant. The World Series of '48 didn't have the glamor of some of the gold-plated affairs of years past, but they did set attendance records and purse records for the players. And how about that Boudreau defense play? Or take the disputed decision on the tag made at second base in the third game. It goes down in the books the way the ump' called it but that's not what the camera says and maybe one of these days we'll let talking cameras do all the dirty work. Bing Crosby can't pick horses but his bete-noir, Mr. Hope, sure knows what makes a winning baseball team. Or did you know that Bob owned a piece of the Cleveland Indians?

Now for that exhilerating style of mayhem known in the sporting fraternity as American football. Forty-eight years ago or so a great American, Theodore Roosevelt, almost had to abolish the game by presidential decree. The boys just played too rough. If a player got too good he took a chance that even a gladiator might have shunned. It was this same Roosevelt though that gave a great impetus to the game by defending it with the saying: "In life, as in a football game, the principle to follow is: hit the line hard; don't foul and don't shrink, but hit the line hard."

The Pacific Coast has a football team after all. Yessir, that Cal aggregation looks like the answer to our Western prayers. You can't beat Navy, Wisconsin and Oregon on successive Saturdays and that by sizeable scores, without having something on the ball. Last Saturday U. C. showed a partisan crowd how to win going away and with ease. They've got class—that almost intangible something that rates superlatives. Funny, when you witness a performance that approaches perfection you can always tell it, chiefly because it looks so easy. You want to say, "Gosh, I can do it too." It looks so easy.

Because of a ruling which is going to make the boys have nightmares, and yet really has merit, the best football team in the Big Nine—yes—maybe the best football team in the nation—is not going to be in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day to meet Cal. Michigan just keeps on rolling and last Saturday they tore Northwestern's reputation to shreds with a 28-0 shellacking. Michigan, you know, can't represent the midwest this year at Pasadena and Northwestern had designs but the path isn't so rosy now. Minnesota might turn the trick but those Gophers have a lot of undermining to do if they think they can intimidate the Wolverines from Ann Arbor. Time will tell. In the meantime Notre Dame wins her 21st straight game with a win over Nebraska and North Carolina keeps the record intact with a so-so victory over the Wolf-Pack from North Carolina State, 14-0. The nation's top teams line up in about this order with sectional partisanship no factor. 1, Michigan; 2, Notre Dame; 3, California; 4, North Carolina. Just for the record it might be well to add that any one of 10 teams throughout the country might, on any serviceable Saturday afternoon, take any of these four and prove that my selection is a grievous injustice.

How would you like to see a match race between Shannon, Australian thoroughbred, who tied the world mark for the mile and a furlong last Saturday, and Citation, the American champ, who walked away with the Gold Cup race at Belmont Park also last Saturday? Could happen. The Aussie horse is making his mark in the turf world and Citation, rated by many as the greatest piece of horseflesh of all time wins races with almost monotonous regularity. Still running as a three-year-old the Calumet flash has already earned $820,250 and is pushing the record of Stymie, who earned almost a million dollars for the Jacob's stables. Down-under horses, when shipped to this country usually fall off their record showing but Shannon II seems to have different ideas. If either one of these great thoroughbreds can be pushed to the limit we might not only see one of the greatest match races of all time but a new record for the books at whatever distance they run.

What's happened to our Babe? She's falling down on the job. Only wins two out of three tournaments these days. Maybe she's afraid the government will look into her activities as suggesting a monopoly. Well, whatever prompted the situation, Polly Riley from Forth Worth, showed Mrs. Zaharias a thing or two about the ancient game of golf and overwhelmed her with a galaxy of sub-par efforts that left the great "Babe" hanging on the ropes.

Best news I've heard in tennis circles in a long time is the rumor that a San Francisco milk company wants to conduct a free tennis clinic on city playgrounds under the direction of well-known net figures. It should be a nation-wide set-up but I'm glad to see the Bay area lead the way. Southern California has been doing something of the kind for years. Santa Monica has been a tennis factory pure and simple but it sure pays off for the kids who have ambitions to get to the national tournaments. As a matter of fact, Southern California has a virtual monopoly in the amateur (?) tennis world. There I go mentioning "monopoly" again and I don't even have a game to learn the first principles. How about our local tennis champ, Jack Frost? Is he getting the right kind of coaching? For that matter what's wrong with having our own tennis clinic? Seems like I've heard something about it. I'll have to look into the matter and report to you next week. That's all for now.

FIELD TRIP FOR CAMERA CLUB

Padre Trails Camera club will have a daylong field trip Sunday to Jolon mission.

Doris Schmiedell just returned from San Francisco where she spent a week on vacation with friends and relatives.

Busy Betty Helvenston, who recently attended the realtors' convention in Oakland, is hurrying south this week to see her husband. He is the art director for Don Lee television in Los Angeles.

LECTURE AT SUNSET TOMORROW NIGHT OPEN TO PUBLIC

"Can America Build a Bridge Between East and West?" This is the subject of the lecture tomorrow night, Friday, at 8 p.m. at the Sunset school auditorium.

The speaker, Biochemist Dr. Ehrenfried Pfeiffer, is sponsored by the Rudolf Steiner study group. The public is invited.

The Colonel Paul Boylans have moved fromtheir residence at 10th and Dolores to a house at Martin Way and Bayview. They are looking forward to yet another move soon, for they are dreamhouse building in Pebble Beach.

Miss Harriet Staver of Carmel, and Mrs. Noel S. Arnold of Pebble Beach, were recently voted in as new members of the SPCA.

Captain and Mrs. H. M. Coulter have a new grandchild born to their daughter in Modesto.

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RELIGION

Carmel Well Baby Clinic One of Red Feather Services

"Lots of people ask me" said one of the women volunteers in the current Community Chest campaign, "how Carmel profits from funds raised in this drive." "What I say is: if you've got a baby you sure ought to know that the Red Feather service provides for a well baby clinic right in your community.

The Spectator was interested in that answer but it wanted to know more about the particulars of this service and this is what it found out:

SPONSORED BY P-TA

The Carmel well baby clinic has been operating under the auspices of the Community Chest since 1945 and is sponsored by the P.-T. A. in cooperation with the county health district. The clinic meets on the first Thursday of every month at the Church of the Wayfarer.

In charge of the clinic is a local doctor assisted by two public health nurses and aided by volunteer workers who are under the direction of Mary V. Hess.

Any local mother is eligible to this specialized care and to show how popular the clinic has become, figures prove that 16 to 20 babies are given medical attention and guidance on the average for each visit.

Episcopal Church Fund Seeks Goal of $225,000

Capt. Archer M. R. Allen, USN, retired, chairman of All Saints' Episcopal church building fund, reports that donations are coming in steadily and that if the support continues at the same rate building plans may be actualy started this spring. The goal of the campaign is $225,000, and there have been several money raising events that have added appreciably to the generous donations from church members.

CARMEL ARCHITECTURE

The architect, Reginald Inwood, noted designer of churches in California and a part-time resident of Carmel, has designed an ecclesiastical structure in keeping with Carmel tradition. Carmel stone, redwood, adobe and stucco will be used. All Carmelites familiar with the beautiful building site on 9th street, running from Dolores to Lincoln streets will be happy to know that the towering pines will, as far as possible, be retained.

Carmel's first Episcopal services were held in the old Pine Inn about 1910. The outdoor Easter service was held in the Forest theatre in those days. The original All Saints' church (nave of the present church on Monte Verde), was erected in 1913. The first service was held on Christmas Day with Dr. Charles Gardner, then chaplain of Stanford, officiating. The late Miss M. de Neal Morgan was one of the founding members. In 1928 a parish house was added and the church enlarged the population of Carmel then being 2,600. With the population now over 7,000 and a rapidly growing parish the need for a new and greater church is obvious.

"Our hope," said Rev. A. B. Seccombe, the rector, "is that not only all Carmel, but every traveler who loves the natural and architectural beauty of Carmel will want a part in the building of All Saints'."

Pilgrimage To Honor Father Junipero Serra

Close to 10 pilgrims are expected to arrive early Sunday morning from the Franciscan church in Los Angeles, California, according to word received from Rev. Michael D. O'Connell, led by Father Phillip Baldonado, to pray and meditate at the grave of Fra Junipero Serra, whose cannonization is one of the profound hopes of the Franciscan order.

This pilgrimage is one of many which can be expected to have as their mecca, the sacred resting place of one of the greatest and most beloved of the Franciscan fathers. The Carmel mission is thus one of the holy places upon which eyes and hearts from all over the world will be turning in the days and years to come.

Talents Produce Dollars For All Saints' Fund

When All Saints' church began its building fund campaign, parishioners began to donate more than mere financial support to the cause. With the zeal that comes of sincere devotion, individual members sought ways and means of putting their time and talents to productive use.

The late M. deNeale Morgan, one of the founders of the church, donated 10 of her paintings to be sold for the fund. Miss Alice Keith, the organist, is giving a series of musicals at the church, the second of which will be held the first Sunday in November.

Mrs. John Dickinson and Mrs. Guy Jordan, two sisters who share a home in Carmel, looking for a way to contribute, said, "We can't paint or play an instrument, but we can sew a fine seam."

This was the thought which materialized in the creation of Hope, the exquisite doll with the fabulous wardrobe, who is now on view at Putnam and Raggett's.

Hope is attracting numerous donations to the building fund and will be given to some lucky donor at the Christmas bazaar.

As Mrs. Dickinson remarked, "Much more than brick and mortar and material things will go into the building of our new church. We feel a great joy to be contributing something of ourselves, our own thought, talent and effort."

PARTY AT THE MANSE TUESDAY

Dr. and Mrs. Gray will give the annual buffet supper at the Manse the evening of Oct. 26 for the members of the executive committee of the Church of the Wayfarer and their husbands and wives.

In entertaining this group of 17 the Grays bring to a close a series of parties which have included invitations to the Manse for every member of church.

ANY OLD FELT HATS? OLD LEATHER PURSES?

The women at the Church of the Wayfarer meet twice weekly to sew on much needed footgear to send abroad in those all-important friendship boxes.

An old felt hat can be transformed into a pair of slippers. An old leather purse makes shoes or slippers for a baby or young child.

All contributions of such material may be left at the church so that this worthy project may continue.

Father and Son Conduct Services at All Saints'

Last Sunday's service at All Saints', Carmel, became a father and son affair when the rector, Rev. Seccombe, was unable to preach due to an attack of sinus which confined him to his home.

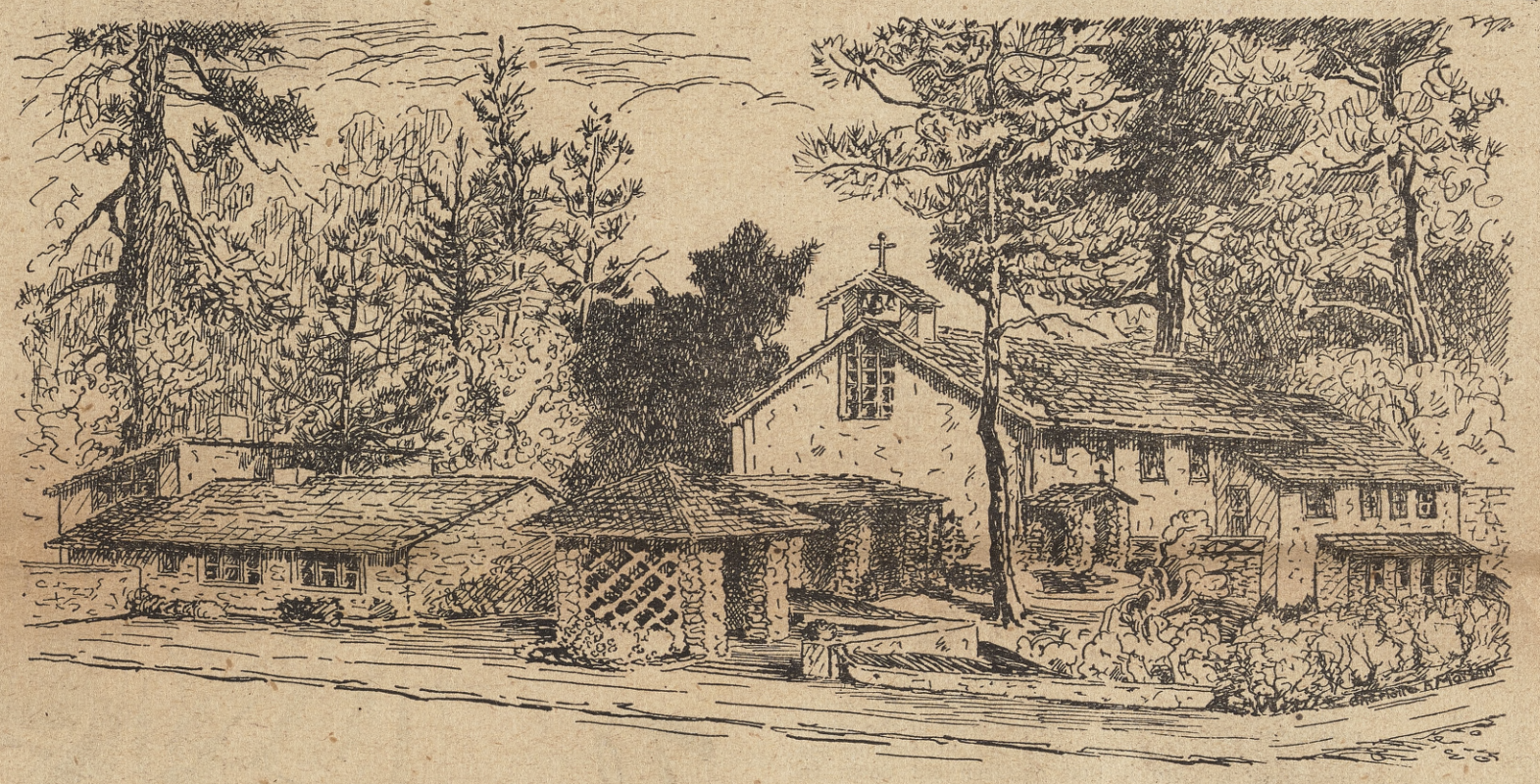
Since it was Youth Sunday, arrangements had already been made for George Zeigler, young theological student, who is director of youth work in the parish, to conduct the services.

In the absence of Rev. Seccombe, George was able to call upon his father, the Rev. Winfred Zeigler, bishop of Wyoming, to fill the pulpit. Bishop Zeigler lives in the Highlands.

Young Zeigler is a veteran of the last war. He was shot down in his plane and made a prisoner of the Germans, taking up his theological studies upon his return to the United States.

Youth Fellowship members who assisted in the service were Edward Goodrick, crucifer; Nancy McGill and Sally Reichard, choir; Nancy Brown and Legare McNeill, reading of the lessons; Keith McKenzie, Legare McNeill and Jack Galloway, ushers.

Rev. Seccombe expects to be on hand again this Sunday.



Charlotte Morgan's drawing of the proposed new church to be reproduced as a Christmas card.

MEN OF WAYFARER PRESENT REVEREND MOON TONIGHT

The social hall at the Church of the Wayfarer will be the scene tonight of a dinner and meeting of the Men of the Wayfarer, which is of such outstanding interest that the wives and women of the church have also been invited to attend.

After a baked ham dinner which will be served by Mrs. Jacqueline Crosby and her staff, the group will hear a talk by Rev. Robert W. Moon on Europe's Contemporary Struggle with Totalitarianism.

Rev. Moon, who comes from the Park-Presidio United church in San Francisco, has an eye-witness familiarity with European problems. He has just returned from three months in Europe where he spent his time interviewing 165 leaders in politics, education, social welfare, labor and church affairs.

Appoximately 125 people are expected to attend.

Youth Aattacks World Problems

The Carmel Youth Fellowship met at the Church of the Wayfarer Sunday, Oct. 17 to discuss the conflicts in the United Nations.

Ron Newcomb opened the meeting by reminding the group of the seriousness of the eventual working out of these conflicts. Landis Crosby, group leader, Harrt Watson and Jim Harget lead the discussion.

Harry started by outlining some of the difficulties the U. N. has had because of Russia. Jeannie Viljoen brought out the question of whether or not we had lived up to all our agreements. Jim Harget lead the group into a discussion of the Marshall plan and how we can insure it. The entire group entered into the evening's discussion and it was still intense when the 8 o'clock closing hour arrived. The group broke up after the final hymn and the friendship circle.

The Youth Fellowship meets every Sunday night, the discussions varying greatly. Once a month a worship service planned and lead by the young people is scheduled.

Next week they hope to have a religious movie followed by a social hour at the church.

TUESDAY IS TRAVEL DAY FOR DR. AND MRS. GRAY

Dr. and Mrs. K. Fillmore Gray journeyed to Oakland Tuesday to attend the civic reception for Bishop and Mrs. Donald K. Tippett at the Scottish Rites temple in San Francisco.

Bishop Tippett preached in Carmel Aug. 8, his first sermon after his election as bishop of the San Francisco area of the Methodist church.

Tuesday a week ago Dr. Gray was in San Jose where he attended a meeting of ministers and laymen of that area.

Fellowship

FELLOWSHIP EVENINGS AT THE MANSE SUCCESSFUL

Popular Dr. and Mrs. K. Fillmore Gray devoted five evenings to giving parties at the Manse for members of the congregation of the Church of the Wayfarer.

Dr. Gray discovered that many members of the congregation did not know each other, so he and Mrs. Gray decided to give the series of parties to get people better acquainted.

This "experiment in fellowship," as Dr. Gray called it, proved highly successful, bringing together groups of 30 or more each of the five evenings.

The feature of each party was a round of informal interviews. Mere dull fact was often sacrificed to wit in answering the questions, but there was no doubt that the system gained therebye is accomplishing its purpose. Everyone had the pleasure of making everyone else's acquaintance in a delightful and informal manner.

Among the hostesses who assisted Dr. and Mrs. Gray were Mrs. Tom Douglass, Mrs. Carmelita Benson, Mrs. Theodore T. Fehring, Mrs. Robert Spencer, Mrs. Herbert Blanks, Mrs. Raymond G. Smith and Mrs. Robert B. Gray.

The last named is Dr. Gray's mother, who came down from San Jose for a visit and was present for two of the evenings.

MRS. BENSON TO SPEAK AT NOV. 5 MEETING

When the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women holds its open meeting Nov. 5, Mrs. Carmelita Benson, women's auxiliary president at the Church of the Wayfarer, will be one of the speakers.

Usually the council provides a speaker of the day, but at the November meeting several members of the organization will take part in the program.

The theme of the meeting will be "Peace is My Responsibility." Mrs. Benson's subject will be "Brotherhood."

The meeting place, one of the Monterey Peninsula churches, will be announced at a later date.

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SUNDAYS

8::00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon (Holy Communion First Sunday)
5:30 p.m. Young People's Fellowship

A Nursery is maintained in the Parish House for the children of parents desiring to attend the 11 o'clock service.

WOMANKIND

Woman's Club Offers Varied Program

The Carmel Woman's club building at 9th and Dolores nears completion and should be ready for occupancy by the first of the year. Meanwhile, the club holds its general monthly meetings at the Carmel theatre.

Although the first meeting of the season was held Oct. 4, it is not too late to join the club, pointed out Mrs. L. F. Bosshardt, membership chairman.

The club is open to Monterey Peninsula women. In it they find varied social and educational activities, as well as opportunities for community service.

Besides its general meetings each month, the club offers to interested members a garden section, book section and bridge section.

The program of general meetings for the remainder of the season is as follows:

Nov. 1—Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, traveler, writer, lecturer, "Up to the Minute Report on Europe."

Dec. 6 — Dorothy Crawford, monodramatist in "Original Character Sketches." (By request in a completely new program).

Jan. 3—Robert R. Gros, popular intereviewer, lecturer, publicist. (Returning from world tour in October, Mr. Gros will report on interviews with national and international celebrities).

Feb. 7—Kathryn Turney Garten. Creates living portraits from books and plays, old and new.

Mar. 7—Curtis F. Nagel. World traveler, motion picture producer. Colorlogue on Scandinavia.

April 4 — Pegge Farmer in "Unique Theatre." Written, acted and produced by the artist. Miss Farmer is among the finest of solo dramatists.

May 2—Dr. Telford Work, "Journey to Japan." Colored motion pictures of rarely filmed sections of Japan. Completed in 1948.

June 6—Annual meeting.

The officers of the club are: Mrs. B. G. Johnson, president; Mrs. Verne Skillman, first vice-president, in charge of programs; Mrs. L. F. Bosshardt, second vice-president, in charge of membership, Carmel 1626; Miss Amy Comings, treasurer; Mrs. H. Douglas Martz, recording secretary; Mrs. Claude T. Faw, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Claire Naftzger, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Saxton Pope, revisions chairman; Mrs. Pierce Parson, garden chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Madison book section chairman; Mrs. Reginald Foster, bridge section chairman, and Mrs. Herbert T. Seipel, publicity chairman.

AWVS To Give Series of International Parties

The home of Mrs. Louis Lengfeld in Pebble Beach, will be the scene Oct. 31 for a cocktail party in honor of the heads of departments of the Army language school and their wives.

The idea for the party was initiated at the last AWVS meeting when Mrs. R. E. Ringland, delegate from AWVS to the local UNESCO conference, presented her report. She stressed the resolution taken at the conference that individuals and organizations should strive concretely towards the basic understanding and mutual respect of the world's peoples.

The meeting recognized at once that there exists in the Army language school at the Presidio of Monterey a remarkable potential opportunity for extending the hand of friendship to other nationals of the highest calibre.

Voting to establish a committee on international relations, the unit appointed Mrs. Ringland chairman and proceeded to make arrangements for the first of a series of parties designed to bring to local families the opportunity for forming a widening circle of international friends.

Invitations for the first party were issued in the name of Mrs. Louis Lengfeld, who is not only a member of the local unit but also national president of AWVS.

Affirm Your Interest In Children's Welfare By Joining the P.-T. A.

The Parent-Teachers association is conducting its annual membership drive all during October.

You do not have to be a parent to join the association, pointed out Mrs. H. B. Blanks, membership chairman of the Carmel P-TA.

"Anyone interested in the welfare of children would be certain to find the meetings of interest, and would be very welcome as a member of the association," Mrs. Blanks said, adding that anyone might make arrangements for membership by calling her at 758-J, by stopping in at the Sunset school office, or by giving any Sunset student a note expressing the desire to join.

The 50-cent dues, 25 cents of which goes to the local unit, includes membership in the local, state and national association.

LIVELY DISCUSION AT LAST MEETING

The October meeting of the Carmel P-TA featured a helpful panel discussion between parents and teachers or home-school relations. As Mrs. Blanks said, the Carmel schools seem to have striven always to make opportunities for parent-teacher cooperation.

In this case, both parents and teachers agreed that the average child runs the danger of filling his schedule too full, with resulting overtiredness.

"Don't try to make your child a great musician, a great equestrian, a great dancer and a great student all at once," warned the teachers (Mrs. McCausland and Mrs. Brey). "Confine after school activities to a reasonable minimum."

"What about homework?" asked the parents (Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Carol McKenney and Mr. Herbert Blanks).

"There is a tendency among teachers in upper grades and high school," admitted Mrs. Brey, "to give too much homework. We should try to remedy that."

Mrs. Uzzell, Sunset's fifth grade teacher, who presided at the meeting, said in review, "If parents see to it that children cut down on their after school activities, and if the teachers see to it that children do not have too much homework, the children will have a chance to get their all important rest."

Benefit Ball Promises To Be Brilliant Event

You'll wish to see and be seen at the Inter-Club council benefit ball to be held Nov. 5 at the famous Fort Ord Soldiers' club.

It's purpose is to aid the Armed Services YMCA, which, as General Devers pointed out in a recent speech here, has an inestimable value to the community in providing a popular, well-directed recreation program for enlisted men here in all branches of the armed services.

The ball promises to be quite an affair, the first large community social event since before the war.

Lovely gowns, a beautiful, spacious setting and outstanding music donated by three local dance orchestras will contribute to the brilliance of the event. Women will wear long dresses, their escorts, dark business suits.

Tickets have now gone on sale at $5 a couple. They may be procured from any member of a service organization.

AWVS SEND SYMPATHIES TO MRS. COCHRANE

The local unit of the AWVS joined at their last meeting in sending a message of sympathy to Mrs. Edward W. Cochrane, a member, upon the death of her father, Robert John Martin, in Sedalia, Missouri.

Mrs. Cochrane, called East by her father's illness, reached his side the day before his death. She will remain in Sedalia for a while, returning to Carmel before the end of the month.

A PLEASANT AFTERNOON HELPS BUILDING FUND

Do ladies still like teaparties?

They answered "yes" one hundred and fifty strong last Thursday afternoon when Mrs. E. W. Bingaman opened her antique-filled, ocean-view house to guests of the Woman's club for the benefit of the clubhouse building fund.

Like an auspicious omen the sun shone graciously for the duration of the tea, while mute, but appealing Jocko, Mrs. Bingaman's toy monkey, subtly armed with tin cup, did his usual excellent job of receiving donations for the fund.

The house was filled with fabulous bouquets from Mrs. Bingaman's garden. Receiving equal admiration were the many delicious varieties of cakes and cookies which were made and donated by the hostesses for the tea.

The guests displayed great interest in the many rare antiques with which the house is furnished. They learned that most of the furniture had been in Mrs. Bingaman's family for many years. A Martha Washington four-poster bed made in 1700 was first owned by Mrs. Bingaman's ancestors, then went to a friend's family and finally returned to Mrs. Bingaman.

Mrs. Saxton Pope and Miss Margaret Gerard presided at the tea tables.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, Woman's club president, who greeted guests at the door, Mrs. E. W. Bingaman, Mrs. D. D. Stofer, Mrs. Paul McKinstry, Mrs. Raymond Smith, who assisted Mrs. Johnson, the Misses Edith and Amy Comings and Miss Elizabeth Ogier.

WOMAN'S CLUB GARDEN SECTION TO HEAR EDDY

When the garden section of the Woman's club meets this coming Monday afternoon at the All Saints' parish house they will hear a talk by Alex Eddy, famous Peninsula horticulturist, to whom a fellow gardener and admirer has addressed an open letter in the columns of The Spectator this week.

Mr. Eddy will speak on "The Aesthetic Side of Gardening."

AMVS Will Help Secure Books

If you are weary of some of your children's books—and what parent isn't after the umpteenth dramatic reading—you may quietly sneak them out of junior's and sister's library, deposit them at the Village Realty office, and pat yourself on the back for having done a good and noble deed.

The AWVS has asked for donations of children's books to supply the urgent need of the Fort Ord library, which finds itself sadly inadequate in that well-used department.

So dig, dig, dig and give. If you collect more than half a dozen tomes, telephone Monterey 4168, and Mrs. Vossler of the AWVS will pick up your donations.

Sign in a Carmel grocery store last week:: Special Fresh Brains. Remark from weary customer, "Oh, would htat this could be!"

The Prophet's Answer

MOHAMMED was once asked to name what he considered the greatest act of charity and the prophet answered "to bring water to men."

This profound reply is understandable when one reflects that in Mohammed's land, water was the great treasure. There, a stream might assure the prosperity and even the existence of an entire tribe and long and bitter struggles were carried on over a tiny spring.

And today, just as in the prophet's time some 13 centuries ago, water is of major importance. In the Western world populations have multiplied, people have congregated in cities, and water must be brought to them from distant sources. It must be gathered and stored during the seasons of plenty against the time when skies are cloudless and dry. Bringing water to people today is a business to which a few men devote all their energies and skills so that everyone may have all that he needs, at all times and at the lowest possible cost.

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Here And There In The Services

General Jens Doe, commanding general of Ft. Ord, is wearing an expression that is very smug even for a general. The cause of this undue smugness on his part is the fact that he can—and does—tell how he went out duck hunting the first day of the season and shot his limit of ducks in one and one-half hours' shooting time. Usually a general officer has his aide accomplish most everything for him, but this time the general says his aide was not even along. No one questions his word, of course, and it is a fact that he did bring in the limit of ducks, but no eye witness to the actual shooting has been found. And perhaps it is only in fishing where the saying goes, "that a man cometh home late in the evening and the truth is not in him." Numerous other officers went out the first day but few if any were as successful as the general. However, General Hobson shot a Canadian honker and he claims that is better than a limit of ducks.

Col. William H. Dodds, who recently sold his Pebble Beach home is clearing a lot on Broncho Road in the Country Club area preparatory to building a new home. Col. Dodds' son, a lieutenant colonel of field artillery, is serving in Greece. An ardent hunter and lover of dogs, he has just sent for his Springer spaniel to be shipped to Greece by air. She will be a much traveled dog, since she was grought over from England to this country originaly by air and is still only a pup.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ransdell of Los Angeles were week-end guests of Colonel and Mrs. Jack Sherwood of Carmel.

In a shift of assignments at Ft. Ord, Colonel Robert McBride, the deputy commander, goes to the command of the 22nd Infantry, and Colonel Robert Annin, previously in command of this regiment, goes to duty as deputy commander.

The Reserve officers of the area organized into a very active association, meet the fourth Thursday of each month, the meeting for October being scheduled for the 28th at the Mission Ranch. Members enjoy an excelent dinner, during which many battles are refought and there are many friendly arguments as to whose wartime exploits were the greatest. Needless to state these arguments are never settled and are carried over to the next meeting as unfinished business. After dinner, announcements of interest to the Reserve Corps are made and a business meeting is held. Following this the program chairman arranges an interesting talk by some well known indiivdual. This next meeting there will be a showing of the Bikini bomb test, with an account of the test by a qualified officer.

This association forms a highly important link in our national defense plan. Interest is maintained at a high level by enthusiastic officials and by impressive informative meetings. Most of the inactive training is done at Ft. Ord, where there is a troop school under the direction of Master Sergeant Audrey Walters, assistant to the unit instructor, Colonel Raymond Leis, hose headquarters is at San Jose. A separate building at Ft. Ord is set aside for the training of the 659th Organized Reserve Composite Group, where schols are held the second Tuesday of each month.

There are approximately 300 members of the association here. State officials of the Organized Reserves have paid the local unit the complement of stating that it is the most active unit in the state. The association is anxious to have all reserve officers of this area as members. Any who are not members are requested to contact Major Kenneth Ray of Carmel, phone 72-W, the secretary-treasurer.

Retired officers are accepted as associate members and are invited to join. Many special entertainments, including dances, are given throughout the year.

Officials of the association are: Major Bob Spencer, president; Major Kenneth Ray, secretary-treasurer; Lt. Col. Frank Putnam, public relations officer, and Major Steve Magyar, program chairman.

NATIONALY KNOWN FOOR EXPERTS VISIT FT. ORD

A committee of nationally known food specialists, now conducting a survey of army installations in the Bay area visited Ft. Ord, Oct. 21st, at the instigation of General Mark Clark, the commanding general of the Sixth Army. The committee, which includes experts in every phase of food processing—storage, handling, cutting, preparation and serving, is conducting the survey at the request of General Clark as part of the plan of seeking continual improvement in the already excellent messing facilities of the Sixth Army area. This is of great interest to the population of the peninsula, since all draftees of the Sixth Army will be trained at Ft. Ord.

The commitee ate at several of the enlisted men's messes and found the food and service universally excellent. One enlisted man, asked by a member of the committee how he liked the mess, stated frankly that he had no complaint whatever. This is a great tribute when it comes from a buck private who can ordinarily as a matter of habit, be depended upon to criticise the First Sergeant and/or the mess. He finally admitted that the only improvement he could think of was for the army to serve breakfast in bed, and to furnish good looking waitresses at the messes. The committee member disclaimed any responsibility for such improvements.

CELEBRITIES ON COMMITTEE

The army is extremely fortunate in obtaining the assistance of these experts. It is doubtful that there has ever been a comparable assembly of food experts—each man a recognized authority, and every possible phase of food processing being covered. The committee, which was accompanied by Lt. Col. C. L. Rogers, chief, Food Service Division of the Office of the Chief Quartermaster General, included: John Hennesy, chairman of the board, Statler Hotels, Inc., New York City; Vallee O. Appel, president, Fulton Cold Storage and Warehouse Co., Chicago; William A. Hatfield, vice-president of the Fred A. Harvey System, Chicago; Colonel Paul P. Logan, director of research for food and equipment, National Restaurant association, Chicago; Andrew J. Crotty, Jt., director of home economics, The Kellog Co., Battle Creek, Mich.; John T. McCarthy, president, Jersey Bread Co., Toledo; Rueben D. Clark, president, Clark's Restaurant, Cleveland; Arthur V. Allen, Riverside Hotel, Reno; Clifford E. Clinton, Hollywood; Paul V. Hennongsen, Northwestern Ict & Cold Storage Co., Portland; Earl B. Cox, vice-president, Helms Bakery, Los Angeles; and George Mardikian, San Francisco restaurateur.

Mr. Hennesy headed the committee which submitted the Hennesy report to the secretary of war in 1946, which report was the basis of many improvements that have been incorporated in the army's post-war food service program.

According to General Jens Doe, commanding general at Ft. Ord, this survey is indicative of the care and efficiency used by the army in the handling of its personnel, and should relieve the minds of prospective draftees of any apprehension as to their ewll being in the army.

ABOVE THE HULLABALOO by LYTLE HULL

THOSE WALL STREET VILLAINS!

VERY few—least of all our ballyhoo type of politician—know what is meant by "Wall Street" any more. Too many soap-box artists have manhandled this overworked monicker.

In the early days of Manhattan there was a wall which ran east and west across the island, and which was erected as a fortification. Later, when the wall came down, the street which took it's place was called "Wall Street."

"Industry" and "Business" are often confused in the minds of some who don't follow such things very closely. In the fewest possible words, "industry" might be called the manufacturing branch of our economy; "business" the banking branch. The two are interdependent. The bankers raise the money with which to build the factories. Their representatives sit on the boards of directors to serve the interests of their clients whose money is involved. Sometimes some of these men—who are only human after all—get over-enthusiastic and try to expand these interests beyond a limit considered beneficial to the general economy.

This system of balance has been so successful that, today, our comparatively small fraction of humanity is supporting most of the civilized world and, at the same time, living in a "lap of luxury" hitherto unknown on such a colossal scale.

Now, of course, if we had eschewed the benefits of "business"; or, as Messrs Truman and Wallace call it—with a few picturesque adjectives—"Wall Street," we wouldn't have developed all those "gluttons of privilege" who are destroying our country; making war on innocent Russia; starving the poor and eating little children. We would be one big, happy, purely agricultural family, run by selfless, vote-despising, economic experts like President Truman, or maybe book taught farmer Wallace and milchcowboy Taylor. BUT WE WOULD STILL BE DEPENDENT UPON OTHER NATIONS FOR OUR MANUFACTURED GOODS, AS WE WERE BEFORE THE REVOLUTION.

Personally we favor continuance of the American Way—agriculture and business; and of the presidential candidates, Governor Dewey seems to this registered voter it' only sincere exponent.

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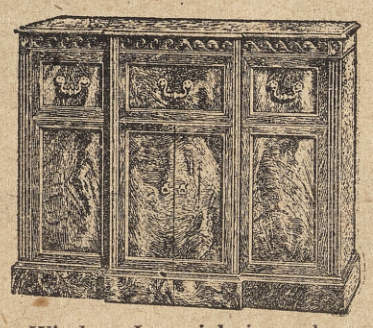
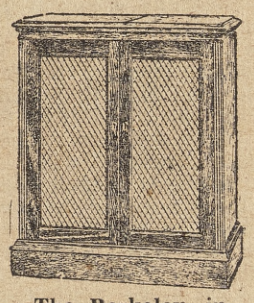
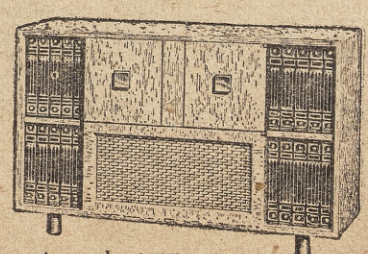


The Windsor Imperial, in mahogany or knotty pine finish $895.00



The Berkeley, in mahogany finish $375.00

The Belvedere, in mahogany or walnut finish $540.00



The Cosmopolitan, in mahogany or white oak finish $450.00

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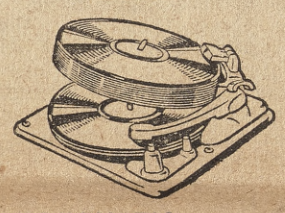

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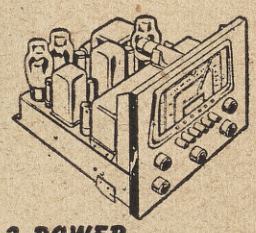

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GAME AND GOSSIP

Lolita Valley To Lecture In Carmel

Lolita Baker Valley will give a series of five lectures in Carmel this winter and spring, her first Nov. 12th. Well known here in the past, Miss Valley lectured at the old Del Monte hotel before the war under the management of Kit Whitman. Her Carmel audiences became reacquainted with her last May when she lectured at the Carmel Woman's club. She has long been a well known factor in California's intellectual life.

Miss Valley spent the past summer in the east interviewing many prominent political figures and attending both the Republican and Democratic conventions. She will be presented in Carmel by Alice eSckels and her lectures will consist of reviews of the finest of curent literature and discussion of world affairs.

SHARPE—WALL

It wasn't exactly a surprise. Everyone knew that Ros Sharpe and Pat Wall were going to get married, but no date had been set.

Then a couple of Saturdays ago, Pat took Ros out to dinner and said, "How about now?"

So without any more warning than that, the two went to the Church of the Wayfarer where Dr. Gray read the ceremony that made them man and wife.

Rosalind wore a white lace mantilla over her dark hair, and a simple off-the-shoulder dress.

The couple went to Big Sur for a brief honeymoon.

That was at the time of the big rains, but the Walls returned to Monterey with spirits undampened and established themselves for a few days in Pat's studio home.

While there they gave their friends a party, a "beaux arts ball" where everyone, or nearly everyone came in costume, (or mufti, which might pass for costume anywhere but on our happy shores.)

Mexican dress seemed to be the favorite mode of the evening, the host and hostess setting the style, Rosalind in white shawl and mantilla, Pat in peon garb, very becoming to his moustache.

Virginia Varda, Remo Scardigli, the Ellwod Grahams, Marie Short and Jake Kenney, Vascha Anakietta and Toby Street were among the guests.

Sam Colburn assumed the costume of a Ming dynasty executioner, while Roberta and Robert Hartmann fascinated, respectively, as a lampshade and a two-faced robot.

There were many more guests and many more costumes, but at the time of this report our source was so dazzled by the whole affair that he could not give a strict account.

On Tuesday Rosalind Wall was busy sorting mss. and getting packed for a trip Mexicoward, and Pat Wall was busy painting the Huckleberry Hill house so that he can join Mrs. Wall on the trip.

Hasta la vista until their return.

FOLEY—ALDRIDGE

An informal Navy wedding will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Church of the Wayfarer when Miss Jean Foley of Carmel will become the bride of Lieut. Mayhard Aldridge of the Navy line school.

Miss Foley will be given in marriage by Mr. Thomas Chattom, a friend from her native town of Hanford.

The simple ceremony will be attended by a number of mutual friends of the bride and groom.

For her wedding dress, Miss Foley has chosen a pale grey sheer wool jacket dress, beaded in silver grey. She will wear black accessories and a black hat trimmed in rose.

After the ceremony, the couple will go to San Francisco for a brief honeymoon.

SKELLEY—GRAFTON

When the children came to school a week ago Monday the pretty blonde secretary in the Sunset school office was no longer Miss Skelley. She was now Mrs. Grafton.

The change of name took place Saturday, when Dorothy flew to Reno with her fiance, Lieut. Walter C. Grafton of the Navy Line school. They were married in Reno Saturday morning, flew to Berkeley for the football game and returned to the Peninsula in time to resume work Monday morning.

BOONE—VIAL

Just as the printers were about to set up an item on the romance of Janie Boone and Herbert Vial, the news came in that Herb was even then packing a bag with great speed and dashing to the airport to enplane for Reno and the wedding.

Janie, as everyone knew, had gone East, lorelei'd by a "wonderful job," but before she signed up she sent Herb a telegram. And that, naturally, is when he started packing.

They met in Reno, and were married Thursday last at 5 p.m. Then by Golden State Limited and plane to Monterey they returned to Carmel by 2:30 Saturday just in time to appear at a party in their honor at the Sam Colburn residence.

Sam furnished the residence, while Loli Willox and the George Taylors gave the party.

It was a cocktail buffet, featured by the presentation to petite Mrs. Vial of an enormous, clanking corsage of kitchenware.

This Janie will not need for awhile, since she and Herb will be living with the senior Vials in Monterey until their new house in Carmel is completed.

The bride looked chic with her new short 'n' curly hair-do and slim, dark wool suit dress. The groom, too, was wearing some of his trousseau and looking very dressy.

Among those raising a toast to the couple were Mr. and Mrs. George Willox, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Lois Dunham, Henry and Mona Williams, Toby Street, Carol Howard, George Aucourt, Dr. Eric Berne, Dorothy Way, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. James Hopper, who have recently returned from Los Angeles, (he is the father of the bride), and Mr. and Mrs. George Vial, parents of the groom.

Others were the Robert Smiths, the Jack Geisens, the Alexander Victors, the J. P. Gilberts, the Richard Loftons and the Calmen Saperos.

Still some more were Dr. and Mrs. Cocher, Colin Alderman, June Degnan, Edith Dickenson, Betty Carr and Betty Horst.

MRS. MABEL DEKAY GIVES PARTY

The fact that the pioneer spirit still persists in our day is demonstrated by a recent party given by Mrs. Mabel DeKay. She is building a charming home on Cormorant Road in the 17 Mile Drive which should be completed by November. Not feeling able to wait that long to extend hospitality to her friends, this enterprising lady took a large hatchet in hand, blazed a wide trail to an attractive spot in her woods where she built a table and benches and served a supper. Her table decorations were Japanese grass mats which she had rescued from the sea. The food served was so abundant that she had leftover chicken for a week. The guests enjoying this unusual repast were Colonel and Mrs. Franz Jonitz, their daughter and son-in-law, Mary and Sam Major from the Country Club area, Mrs. Elsie Benedict from the Carmel Highlands, and Mrs. Dorothy Hansen from San Francisco.

MRS. TALCOTT BATES GIVES TEA PARTY

A charming informal tea was given at the home of Mrs. Talcott Bates in Carmel on Monday. Among the guests were Mrs. R. F. Madduz and Mrs. R. E. Anderson, each of whom had tried to claim Mrs. Bates and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Trevor Pardee of New York, as guests at their homes, but Mrs. Bates reversed the invitations and had the party at her home, where Mrs. John Gratiot, Mrs. Gordon Beale and Mrs. C. H. Newsome joined the party. Little David and Seth helped along with the entertainment.

Mrs. Bates, her mother and two children have since left by train for New York. Dr. Bates left by plane on Monday and was met in New York by his family. Dr. Steve Royce will occupy the Bates house during their absence and will take care of Dr. Bates' practise while he is away. Dr. Bates' many friends will be gad to hear that he is making a complete recovery from his recent illness and expects to return to his practise early in December.

BIRTHDAY FESTIVITIES FOR COLONEL BAGLEY

Both Mrs. James Waldemere Leek of San Francisco, and Col. J. Gordon Bagley of Carmel, have an Oct. 5 birthday, which occasioned a double celebration over the week-end of Oct. 9.

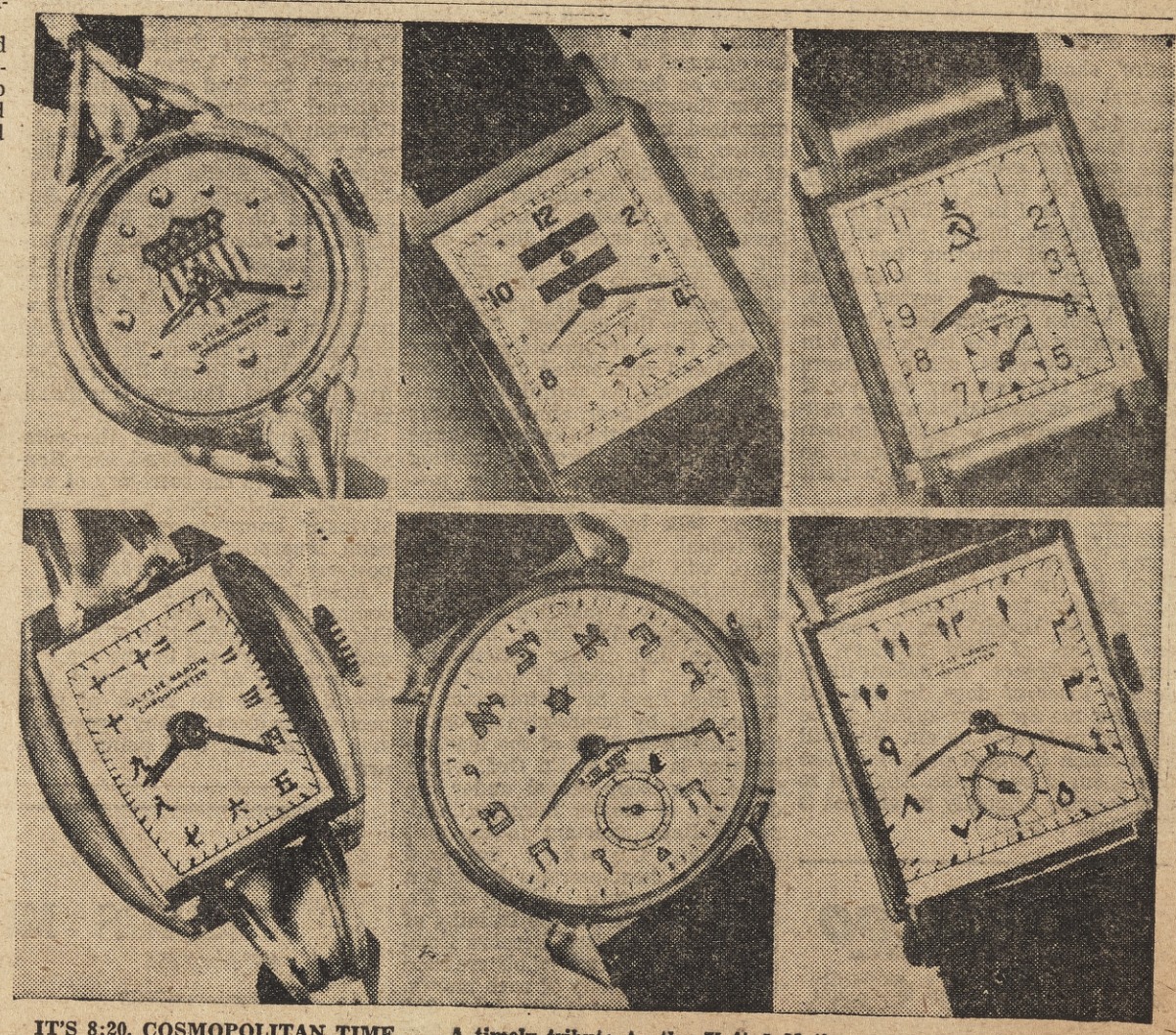
Friends of long standing, Mrs. Leek and Colonel and Mrs. Bagley had dinner together Saturday night at the Mark Hopkins in San Francisco.

Sunday evening there was a surprice party at the home of Capt. and Mrs. William Marble where 22 guests joined in birthday greetings to Mrs. Leek and Colonel Bagley.

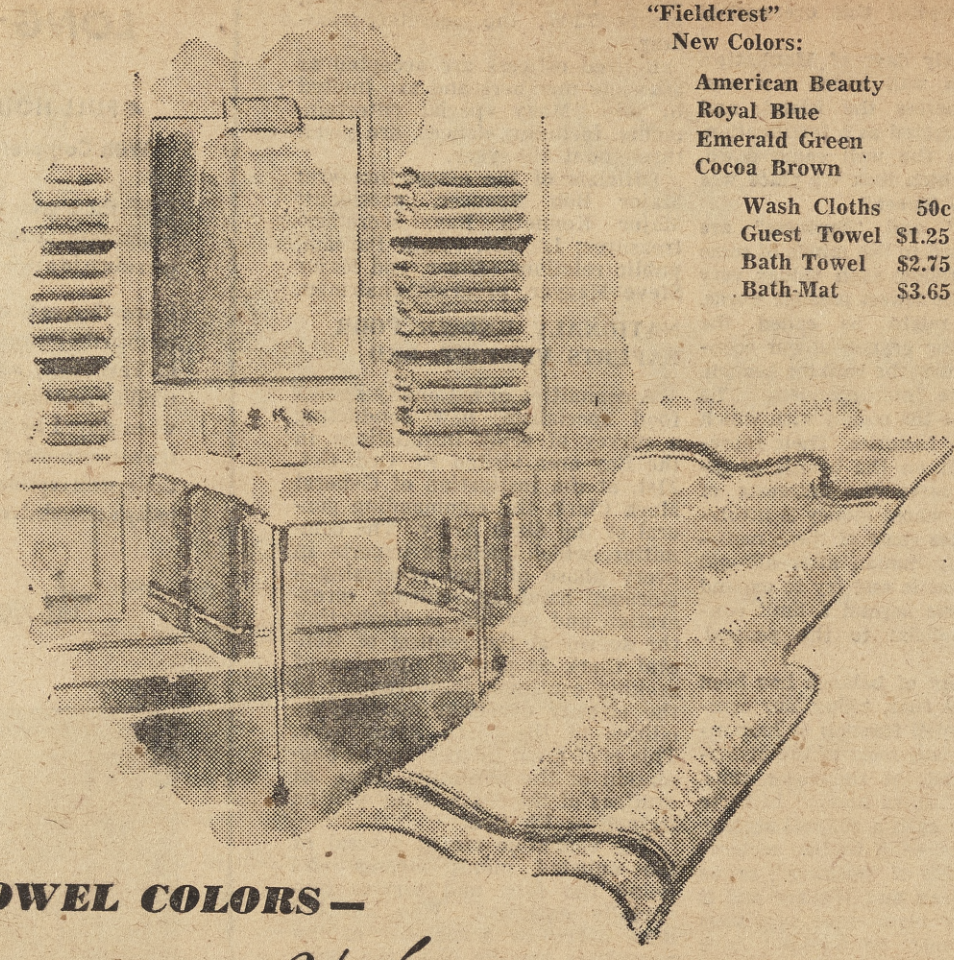
The party followed a Chinese motif. Mrs. Marble greeted the guests in Chinese costume and served Chinese refreshments which included fortune cakes.

Among the guests renewing old acquaintance were San Franciscans Col. and Mrs. Lee B. Goss, Major and Mrs. Glen V. Paxton and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cunningham.

Selected thoughts depend for their flavor upon the terseness of theix expression, for thoughts are grains of sugar or salt, that must be melted in a drop of water.—Senn.



IT'S 8:20, COSMOPOLITAN TIME . . . A timely tribute to the United Nations is this series of watches created by Ulysse Nardin, Swiss watch manufacturer, by using a symbol, character or flag of the country involved on the watch dial. At top, left to right, the United States, designated by the federal shield; France, by the tricolor, and Russia, bearing the hammer and sickle. Bottom: China, figured in Chinese characters; Israel, with Hebrew numerals and India with Hindu figures. The manufacturers hope the watches will make for good will between the nations.



"Fieldcrest"
New Colors:

American Beauty
Royal Blue
Emerald Green
Cocoa Brown

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Guest Towel	$1.25
Bath Towel	$2.75
Bath-Mat	$3.65

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AND Values
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ENTERTAINMENT

Fashion Show at La Playa Hotel Will Raise Money for Crmel P.-T. A.

I's a date to mark on your enterntainment calendar, the P-TA Dessert Fashion show at La Playa hotel on Saturday, Nov. 13 at 1:30 p.m.

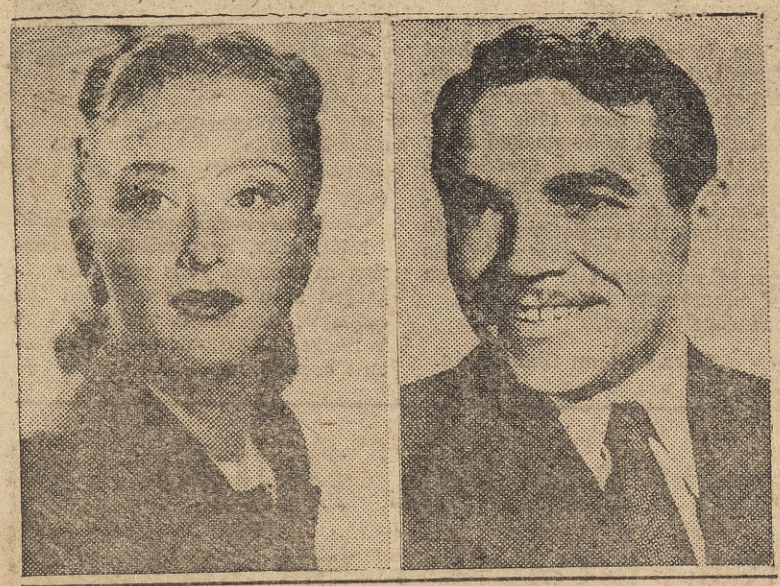
Mrs. B. F. Sowell, who as recreation chairman of the Carmel P-TA is in charge of money-raising enterprises, has started to work already with her committee to insure smooth sailing to one of the outstanding fashion events of the year.

The committee was announced as follows: Models chairman, Mrs. Carol McKenney; shops, Mrs. Robert Brown; tickets, Mrs. Gabriel Burnette; publicity, Mrs. Gordon Parker; programs, Mrs. George Bestor; music, Mrs. Hampton Stewart, Jr.; posters, Mrs. Burton Doolittle.

The all-important commentator has not yet been chosen, but Mrs. Sowell promises "something exciting."

Read more about the fashion show in next week's Spectator.

Meanwhile, you will find tickets on sale at Putnam and Raggett's, or you may phone your reservations to Mrs. Jack Martin, Mrs. E. R. Elliott, or Mrs. Gordon Campbell.



Celeste Holm, Motion Picture Academy Award winner, and Walter Abel are the stars in DARK VICTORY, next presentation of the Episcopal Church in GREAT SCENES FROM GREAT PLAYS The time is 8 o'clock Friday evening (EST) October 22, on all Mutual Broadcasting stations, coast to coast. This weekly feature is of particular interest to people who are not in active communion with any Church.

Cast Set for "Kind Lady"

"Kind Lady," Edward Chodorov's mystery play will have its first performance Nov. 8 at the Playhouse, according to a recent announcement made by Barbara Horder, who has taken on the directorial chore. Miss Horder is an accomplished actress, who has been directing at the Theatre Arts colony in San Francisco for several seasons. The play is a psychological thriller which calls for definitive casting.

Rehearsals are under way and casting complete according to Miss Horder, who has been sleuthing for just the right people for just the right parts. The cast includes Said Riza, who has been seen in such good effect in recent Carmel theatricals, and Gwen Callum, a young newcomer from Hollywood. These two will assume the principal roles. The rest of the cast includes Dee Olivetti, Catherine Winslow, Dorothy Goudge, Leon C. Fletcher, John J. Walsh, Blanche Marion, Al Railton, Frederick Stevens and Pamela Beales. Miss Beales is a well-known young singer and actress.

First Theatre Casts Wilde's 'Fan'

Lady Windermere's Fan, one of the Oscar Wilde plays which created a sensation in the theatre a half century ago, will be the next production at the First Theatre in Monterey.

Casting has started under the direction of Lee Crowe, who is in charge of production, but there are a number of desirable parts still available to anyone interested, according to the director. For additional information, telephone Monterey 4916.

The Wilde comedy-drama will open Nov. 19. Until that date the current smash hit, The King and Queen of Gamblers, will continue playing. Following the custom of previous seasons, the theatre will not present a Sunday evening performance.

This is a Denny-Watrous production.

He does it in public. Acting in the skit entitled "The Unpardonable Sin," Al Railton presents a colorful solo act for the Olio at the First Theater in Monterey. Main feature of the weekly Saturday night show is the melodrama "The King and Queen of Gamblers." The cast for these shows is composed entirely of local talent.

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Employment Prospects Good For Winter Season Locally

Employment on the Monterey Peninsula for the next few months will continue good according to word just received fro mthe California state employment office.

Officials of that office feel that the high level of employment recorded here in September will be sustained or the coming winter because of the unprecedented demand for -construction and cannery workers on the local scene.

So widespread is the demand for cannery workers that a number have been hired from the Salinas area. The improved fish catch makes possible the stead employment of all available cannery workers.

A sharp drop on the number of job seekers claiming unemployment and sericemen's benefits was also reflected in September. Benefit demands declined from 1180 per week in August to 539 per week in Septemer.

With the exception of a few occupations, demand for workers has been greater than the number of applicants.

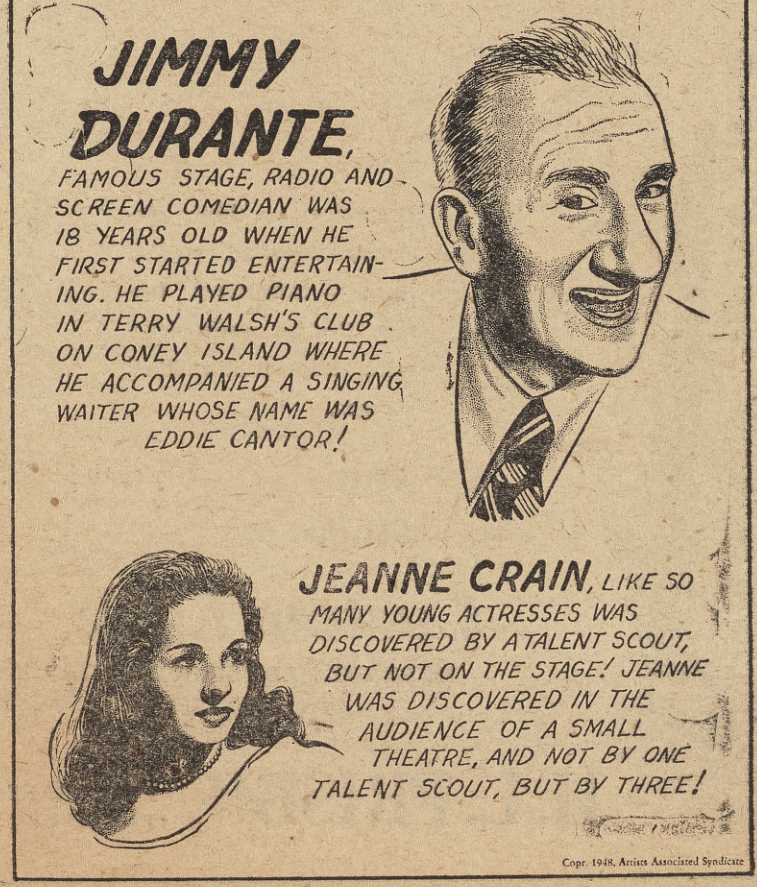
Labor shortages are being felt in seasonal fruit picking and construction and day labor workers with the exception of carpenters and painters.

Many openings also exist in trades and services as well as government agencies.

The department's office, located at 465 Pacific street, Monterey, also urged all employers who have part time openings to list them with the employment office.

The agency cooperates with the local schools in placing students in part time employment.

STARLIGHT By Tom Ray


JIMMY DURANTE,
FAMOUS STAGE, RADIO AND SCREEN COMEDIAN WAS 18 YEARS OLD WHEN HE FIRST STARTED ENTERTAINING. HE PLAYED PIANO IN TERRY WALSH'S CLUB ON CONEY ISLAND WHERE HE ACCOMPANIED A SINGING WAITER WHOSE NAME WAS EDDIE CANTOR!
JEANNE CRAIN, LIKE SO MANY YOUNG ACTRESSES WAS DISCOVERED BY A TALENT SCOUT, BUT NOT ON THE STAGE! JEANNE WAS DISCOVERED IN THE AUDIENCE OF A SMALL THEATRE, AND NOT BY ONE TALENT SCOUT, BUT BY THREE!
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Nona Iluhia and her famous Pele Dancers direct from the Islands.

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True Hawaiian Food
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Successful Parenthood

BY

MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS

Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

DON'T look now, but there is a young child on your doorstep—and on mine too. It will be three years old on October 24, and it needs the help of all of us.

Does that sound like a silly riddle? Well, actually it's a serious matter. The infant is the United Nations, and there's no question it needs all the backing we can give.

United Nations Week, being celebrated this month, will focus the attention of our boys and girls on the young world organization. Schools, youth clubs, church groups, and the like are all putting a lot of emphasis on the U. N. in October. Our youngsters are bound to be talking about U. N. at home. Which gives us a fine opportunity to help them understand what it's all about.

Of course the United Nations has much more to it than the General Assembly and the Security Council that are in the headlines so often. There's the International Court of Justice, and the Trusteeship Council. There's the Economic and Social Council. And there are special commissions on such things as the status of women, human rights, public health and so on. All of them are composed of intelligent, capable people who are working quietly to raise living standards, improve the health and welfare of ordinary people and thus remove the deep-seated causes of war. The United Nations is not just a confused center of squabbles and vetoes. The hopes and prayers of all humanity are focused there—and will continue to be, if we support it.

And here is where we come in, both as parents, and as citizens of the USA. How? By thinking U. N., by reading U. N., by talking U. N., and—last but not least—by living U. N

The purposes of the U. N. are set forth in the charter that our American representatives helped to write. The key phrase is this: "Promoting and encouraging respect for human rights . . ." That means protecting men and women of every country, creed and race against discrimination and oppression, as the new International Bill of Human Rights is designed to do. It means outlawing racial, religious and political persecution and bringing basic freedoms to all people. We can live U. N. right here, in our own home towns. Just as a pebble thrown into a pool spreads ripples, so our attitudes toward our fellow Americans can have a wider influence. The force of our example will spread to other places. It happened with the vote for women. It can happen with friendly good fellowship and teamwork among all races and faiths.

The United Nations is young. But no matter how competent the diplomats who are nursing it along, it depends in the long run on the guidance and support of its real parents—the plain people of this country and all the 80 per cent of the world's people who are members. That is the thought we can leave with our children during this United Nations Week.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

One of the livest things about Carmel today is the wide-spread discussion about world government as the next big step in the march toward civilization.

But there is a flaw in the personal attitude of those who advocate the various approaches toward solution of the present impasse. It seems to me that, until each man and woman is willing to surrender the little ego for the good of the whole, it is idle to expect separate nations to mitigate their circumscribed sovereignties.

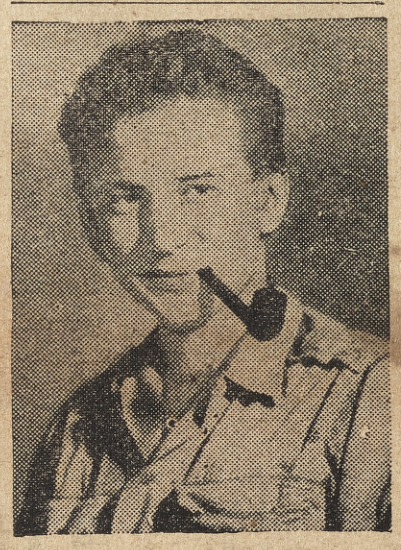
World government as suggested by citizens of a democratic state must presuppose majority rule. Don't forget that majority rule is a concept which includes a vote by each of the millions of illiterate in the vast nations whose wealth is not equal to ours. Their inhabitants are not only of a different skin-color than the majority in this country but also of a different state of mind. The goal in life of the eloquent Carmel speaker for world government is not necessarily the goal of the Chinese rickshaw runner and the Malayan field hand. Unless the speaker is willing to surrender his own self-interest for the sake of the interests of all others, his words sound hollow, at least to my ear. In order to carry conviction he will have to plow under his preconceived notions and allow the growth of a new crop of ideas which will flower in benefits for the stifled populations.

My suggestion is that each person who signs his name to a membership list ought to withdraw to his own Gethsemane and wrestle with his own desire for some special privilege. When he is willing to sacrifice the luxuries which deprive other men of a fair share in the products of the earth, he may more safely be heard as the champion of universal democracy. But while any man takes shelter in the present economic system to excuse himself for preferring that members of another race may not reside in his community; that somebody besides himself should remove the neighbors' garbage; that another should work for a lower wage because that other is less the image of the white man's god than he believes himself to be—then it is kinder of him to keep his exhortation for orations before his own mirror.

Yes, it is better to talk about Utopia than to wallow in despondency, but there will have to be a lot more than talk if the scheme is not to be washed away by the next tide of greed that washes the shores of humanity. Only in the rock of individual sincerity can foundations be laid for the great bridge between this era of mistakes and the heaven of opportunity for all.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Glenn Clairmonte.



REFUSES TO REGISTER . . . This is J. Kingsley Widmer, 23, senior at the University of Minnesota and a veteran of 30 months military service. It is reported that he urged government officials to punish him after he refused to register for the draft on grounds that it is undemocratic.

Much misconstruction and bitterness are spared to him who thinks naturally upon what he owes to others than what he ought to expect from them.—Madame Guizot.

KNOW YOUR WEATHER

Mild, calm, hazy weather occurring in autumn. It is popularly regarded as a definite event in the calendar, but weather of this type is really of irregular and intermittent occurrence.

CARMEL PULSE

What is Carmel reading this week?

Fiction: 'Benjamin Lawless' by Ernest K. Gann

Poetry: 'Mostly California' by Don Blanding

Non-Fiction: 'Of Flight and Life' by Charles Lindberg

General: 'How to Stop Worrying' by Dale Carnegie

What is Carmel listening to this week?

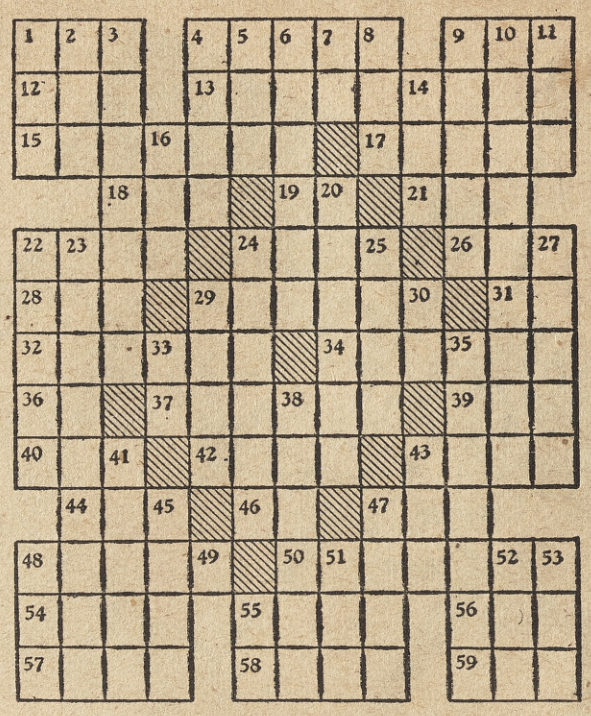
Popular: Blue Bird of Happiness as sung by Jo Stafford
Life Gets Tee-jus, Don't It? as sung by Carson Robison

Serious: Die Winterreise by Schubert as sung by Richard Tauber

Album: Second Hungarian Rhapsody by Franz Liszt as played by First Piano Quartet

(Information obtained from survey of all available Sources)

Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1 Part of "to be"
4 Extra
9 Law: things
12 Edge
13 Soldier's bag
15 End car of a freight train
17 Windy
18 Ignited
19 Not any
21 Prefix: new
22 To pare
24 Distinctive atmosphere
26 Informer
28 Upper limb
29 To split
31 Note of scale
32 Colored chalk
34 Checkered woolen cloth
36 Paid notice
37 One who idolizes
39 To request
40 Brim
42 Female sheep
43 Directs a weapon
44 To learn by heart
46 Symbol for samarium
47 To be ill
48 Painter's stand
50 Afflictions
54 Dock worker
56 Female ruff
57 Withered
58 Persons
59 Music: as written

VERTICAL

1 Part of a circle
2 Inlet
3 Symbols
4 Marksman
5 Dance step
6 Broad street
7 Note of scale
8 Unit of work
9 Obliterates
10 Medium's emanation
11 Firmament
14 Nearest star
16 To lubricate
20 Harangues
22 Pertaining to the Pope
23 To uproot
24 Permits
25 North Caucasian language
27 Pulls sharply
29 To yield
30 Comparative suffix
33 Symbol for Tantalum
35 Fashions clothes
38 Intelligence
41 Baffling problem
43 Melody
45 Glacial snow
47 God of war
48 Worm
49 French article
51 Metalliferous rock
52 Moist
53 Ocean
55 Note of scale

Answer to last week's puzzle

A	Y	E		C	A	U	S	E		Z	O	O
S	O	N		O	N	S	E	T		E	R	R
A	U	G	U	R	Y		I	N	N	A	T	E
		I	S	M		S	N	A	I	L		
M	I	N	E		D	U	E		P	O	L	E
O	D	E		D	O	N		O	P	T	I	C
R	A		B	I	G		W	R	Y		A	T
A	H	E	A	D		P	A	C		A	N	A
L	O	F	T		G	A	Y		G	L	A	D
		F	O	O	L	S		A	E	S		
A	G	E	N	D	A		D	R	E	A	M	T
R	O	C		I	D	I	O	M		C	O	O
C	A	T		N	E	S	T	S		E	O	N

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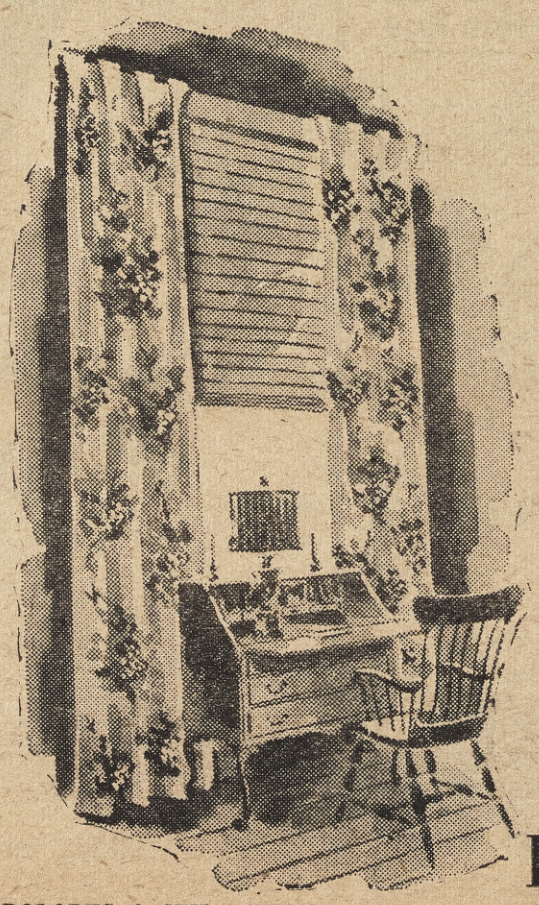

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CARMEL BULLETIN BOARD

Real Estate—For Rent

COTTAGE for rent by day, week or month. Phone 885 M.

TEACHER or business man preferred as occupant for a sunny southeast room with private entrance and bath. The room may be rented for $12 a week, and it is handy to the bus line. References exchanged. Phone 1033.

HOUSE HUNTING couple or single person attention. One bedroom modern house well furnished with carport and patio. References. Call Carmel 532 J between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.

DISCOURAGED HOME hunters take notice. Two delightful rooms with adjoining baths, Panel Ray heat and separate entrances, located one block from the Post Office are for rent. Call 1873 M.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY — A room with private bath and entrance in beautiful new Carmel home, with an open view of sea and mountains. Garage too. Phone 1735 J.

Real Estate - Want to Rent

MUSIC TEACHER at Mission, the mother of a seven year old daughter hopes valiantly to find a one or two bedroom home for herself and daughter in Carmel. If you can help her phone 1425 J.

BACHELOR APARTMENT sans bachelor desparately desired by Zaida Martin at Abinante's.

Real Estate—Sale, Trade

VERY WELL LOCATED 3 bedroom house 1 block from Ocean Avenue with ocean view. Fully furnished and in good condition. 2 baths, living room, dinette, garage. 2 bedrooms and bath have separate entrances, excellent for rental. 50x100 lot. $25,000.

SELECT, SMALL HOTEL overlooking hills and bay. Large grounds. Room for expansion. An excellent opportunity for hotel operator with experience in this type of operation. $25,000 will handle. Exclusive with this office.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN
Realtors
Business Opportunity Broker
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Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn, Tel 40, P. O. Box 2252, Carmel

THE WEEK'S BEST BUY. 2 bedroom house with living room, dining room and kitchen all in splendid condition. Attractive patio and garden with sprinkler system. Nice neighborhood. $12,000.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH charming house on Carmel Point near beach. $19,500. Exclusive.

LEVEL BUILDING LOTS with sewers in. 60x110 each. $2850 a lot.

NEW, 2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Splendid construction. Carries $7,000 loan at 4½% — $11,000.

WILL TRADE a two bedroom home, double garage on two acres within commuting distance of Los Angeles for home on the Peninsula. Phone Monterey 2-1121.

OUTSTANDING VIEW LOT in Hatton Fields, approximately ½ acre. $5,500.

For Sale—Clothing

FALL WEATHER and hiking go together. Buy yourself a pair of ladies sixe 6B hiking boots at a great saving. Phone 1943.

FINE VALUE in a fur jacket for size 16 or 18. The jacket originally sold for $275 and has been worn only a few times, owner will sell now for $100. Phone Carmel 2129 J.

ARE YOU a size 36? Phone Carmel 1542 W to inquire about a blue, all wool, double breasted suit and an all wool gray sport jacket with a fine blue stripe, both in excellent condition.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

BEAUTIFUL OLD spool bed will be sold for $50. Mahogany book case with three shelves five feet high for only $40. Phone 635 R.

BEAUTIFUL PHILLIPS English built bicycle for sale for $40. Phone 300.

BLACK COCKER spaniel puppies, all A. K. C. registered. Phone Carmel 820.

CLASSICAL RECORD collection for sale. You may acquire an extensive musical library at a saving, also a Jensen Base Reflex speaker, 14 watt P. A. amplifier and Wehsler record changer and turn table. These unusual values may be seen on or after Monday, October 11, between 4 and 6 o'clock at Apt. No. 2, Swift Cottage Court, 1208 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

HANDCOME TOY fire engine for a little boy or girl is for sale. Phone Carmel 1409 M.

DO THESE foggy mornings find you shivering? Buy a practically new 2000 B. T. U. gas heater with pipe and connections for $25. Phone 2024 J.

QUICK SALE for a Remington portable typewriter, $35, and a mantel clock, Westminster chimes, $20. Phone 1975.

HOME FURNISHINGS with that Carmel feeling. Short drapes in good condition, a brown woolen Hearth Rug, a new Electric Broiler and a Victrola, $12. Phone Carmel 214 J.

ANTIQUES for sale. Inquire in studio at rear of house at 344 Pacific street, Monterey. If no one there leave note with name and telephone number to make appointment.

BARGAIN for the music minded crowd. Admiral Automatic, 1946 model in good condition. Will sell for $20. Phone 433 J.

GOOD CAR value. Special Deluxe Plymouth business coupe, 1941 model. Reasonable price and good condition. Contact chef at La Playa Hotel for information.

MUSICALLY MINDED families notice this one. Buescher C Melody Saxophone $25, Martin Guitar $40, and a Magnovox playfellow Electric Victrola $25. Call 1975 R soon if you want to get these values.

EXCELLENT VALUES in assorted items for sale. Box-spring couch—cot size; Velour settee with mahogany trim, Rocking chair—upholstered with mahogany trim, and twelve gold-tinted sterling salad forks. Phone Carmel 994 J.

ASSORTED VALUES including a portable radio, a Whirlelry Portable washing machine, one man's Camel's hair overcoat for $35 and an oxford gray wool men's overcoat for $5 may be yours if you call 436 W.

YOU MAY find draperies, slip covers, chair cushions, bed pillows and dresses in assorted sizes from 14 to 16, as well as other miscellaneous items for sale if you phone 737.

BIRD LOVERS will be interested in the sale of a large hexagon shaped and well constructed Aviary for $25. Phone Carmel 1542 W.

EXCELLENT VALUE for bicycle enthusiast. Schwinn Men's bicycle used only six months with brakes, tires and paint in perfect condition is for sale by Bob Black, Box 862, Phone 163 W.

APPLY TO Helen Ross Box 2417 for information about an Erector set for sale, complete with an electric motor and all the extras.

Political Advertising

HEAR HENRY WALLACE tonight at 7:15 KFRC; Sun. 5 p. m. KGO; Mon. 8:30 KNBC; Wed. 8:30 KQW; Thurs. 6:30 KGO, next Fri. 7:15 KFRC. Meet local INDEPENDENT PROGRESSIVE candidates tomorrow night at an enchilada dinner at La Aurora Hall, New Monterey, 6-8 p. m.
(Paid political ad)

Work Wanted —

LONGING for a modeling career? An attractive young woman interested in modeling for color photography without remuneration should contact P. O. Box 411 for an interview.

WOULD LIKE work in Kennel, Pet Shop, Green House, Doctor's Office, laboratory, book shop, store or almost anything. Phone M. Taft, Monterey 8167.

DEPENDABLE sitter for any night in the week. Carmel 1671 J.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN will sit with your children in your home or hers. Phone 166 R.

RELIABLE LADY will care for your children evenings, Saturdays and Sundays for 50c an hour. Call 1195 M.

ATTENTION MOTHERS—Reliable sitter for evenings and weekends with excellent references. Reasonable because has to stay up to study anyway. Box 227, Carmel.

Wanted

OLD FASHIONED pot-belly stove wanted by shivering individual who finds board and bat home construction insufficient protection against elements. Box 101, Spectator.

IF YOU HAVE a bedroom suite with a double bed please contact 1961 J after 6 o'clock.

GARAGE WANTED in vicinity of 4th and San Carlos. Phone 1195 W.

ANXIOUS to buy Dennison Duplex crepe paper and artificial rose leaves. Phone Carmel 2313 M.

CHILD DESIRES to express himself musically. Urgently requires an E flat Alto Saxophone. Can anyone furnish same for reasonable price. Kindly phone Monterey 9139 in the evening.

WANTED: Capable, energetic man to handle advertising for Carmel Spectator. Please give qualifications by mail. Box A-O, Carmel.

For Sale—Appliances

F1 COUCH in excellent condition with a reasonable price is for sale. Phone 2230 R.

PHONE Carmel 751J for almost anything from an egg boiler to an inner tube. Items:
1 Royal Vacuum Cleaner
1 General Electric Iron
1 Electric Egg Boiler
1 Cory Coffee Maker
1 Flexible Desk Lamp
1 Set 700x15 Goodyear Inner Tubes

NEWLY WEDS—You can buy an eight cubic foot Servel gas refrigerator in perfect condition for $300. Ask about the Magic Chef gas stove for $100 when you call Carmel 1444 to investigate these values.

DOES THE double bedstead stacked in your garage need springs? Phone 2009 J and buy an Englander open coil spring.

DO YOU need a rag rug? For $1.50 you can buy a freshly laundered 36x72 light colored rug. Box 1315.

BEAUTIFUL GOLDEN brown velvet davenport with down filled cushions may be yours for only $48.50. Phone 583 W.

FEEDING a mob each day? If you are, the sale of a large monitor top 12 cubic foot General Electric refrigerator which is large enough for restaurant, boarding house or large family use will be of interest to you. Phone Mrs. Millard, Carmel 27-R-2.

GOOD VALUES in assorted electrical appliances. Phone 398 M to find out about an electric heater, vacuum sweeper and an electric hot plate with oven to fit.

ONLY TEN dollars will buy either a No. 7 National Pressure cooker or a nearly new lawn mower in perfect shape. Call Carmel 363.

For Sale or Trade

WHO WILL trade a regular Model A Ford engine head for a Winfield Head? If interested phone 1324 M.

Lost and Found

INTRICATE GOLD brooch, a wreath of flowers with a blue center and two gold birds with red eyes, lost by a visitor to our town. If found please contact Mrs. Karl Spiebt, 4672 Rolando Blvd., San Diego.

LADIES GOLD wrist watch with black cord band has been lost since September. Reward if found and returned to the Fremont Rider Apartments.

SMALL BLACK female puppy is looking for her home. Phone Sam Colburn 1803 J if she belongs to you.

OLD BROWN bill fold with currency lost by old-age pensioner, if found return to Box 177 for reward.

FOUND light meter for camera. Box 2933.

GENTLEMAN's Hamilton watch engraved on back S. A. D. Reward if returned. Phone 1605 W.

PAIR GLASSES with horn rims found on the beach. Contact the Police Department.

SENTIMENTAL VALUE attached to a bright blue scarf monogramed L. M. P., lost on Dolores street, Beach or in the Carmel Theatre early in September. Phone Carmel 1127 W.

SILVER TABBY cat found wandering around the Forest Theatre, if yours call 2062 W.

NEWMAN MARCUS gold watch with a black cord band lost in Carmel. Reward if found. Please write Janet Graham, 2065—10th Ave., San Francisco or Phone Carmel 1269 W.

LADIES SCARF found, owner may have same after identification. Phone after 7 a. m. 1748 J.

IF YOU find a brown and white ladies shoe size 5½ please turn it in to the Police Department.

Instruction

TUTORING and COACHING in English and French. Mr. Jenkins, 2154 J.

Let Classified Ads Change Unused Articles From a Liability to a Gain!

Many items in your home deteriorate if not used and soon will become a total loss. Look around and get out the things you no longer have use for. Clean them up and sell them through an inexpensive Spectator classified ad. You will thus change loss into gain and you will give someone an opportunity to buy what he possibly cannot get any other place.

PHONE 2040

The Carmel SPECTATOR

ARMY AND NAVY

Armed Services Boon To Community Living

The citizens of the community have not fully grasped the significance of the numerous establishments of the Armed Forces located in this vicinity. With events moving fast since the end of the war, with rapid adjustment to peacetime conditions and with the large influx of new inhabitants exclusive of the military, this lack of understanding is not puzzling. There has been no indifference on the part of the civilian population. Their opportunities for learning about the details of the Armed Forces have simply been limited.

At this time however, with the great stress now placed on preparedness, with peacetime draft in operation and for many other reasons, it behooves us to know and appreciate the Army and Navy establishments.

To begin with we should realize that these important adjuncts of defense have been secured for the area practically painlessly. It is a wel-known fact that many cities and political subdivisions have spent thousands of dollars in lobbying and influencing the "proper people" in order to get Army and Navy units stationed in their vicinity. Political expediency has caused numerous such units to be located at places strongly recommended against by the responsible authorities.

The fact that we have establishments here is a tribute to our year -round fine climate, our ideal training conditions which were fully appreciated by the authorities at Ft. Ord during the war, to our excellent civil facilities, and perhaps most of all to our representatives and senators in Washington. These able gentlemen have proceeded in a very genteel, proper and efficient manner in taking care of their constituents and there has been a notable lack of high pressure on the part of either these men or the cities concerned.

This is more important than may appear on the surface, for it leaves a fine, frank understanding on the top level between our political representatives and the secretaries of the Armed Services and a fine "entente cordiale" at our own level with the individuals stationed here, who, we are glad to know, are all more than pleased with the locality.

Pior to the war we had only the Presidio in our midst with a total of not more than 40 officers and 1,000 men. We now have on a permanent basis, the Presidio, Ft. Ord and the Navy school. The total personnel belonging to these establishments is roughly 20,000 officers and men which number makes for a good-sized city by itself. To integrate this large number into our normal lives is no mean task for the community.

The Armed Services bring into the area approximately $1,500,000 each month. This is really big business with a bang. Especially when we note that this money comes in from the outside. There is considerable difference in money coming in from the outside and money paid out locally where a pay check often means simply a transfer of funds from one account to another in the same bank and there has been no wealth added to the community. Also, there are in the neighborhood of 1,200 civilians employed by these establishments. Consequently, from the viewpoint of business alone we have an item worthy of more than casual mention.

Naturally, this large group will be dependant to some extent upon our recreational and amusement facilities. Our social lives, will of necessity, be influenced by them. It is obvious therefore that a real effort must be made to understand and appreciate the people who have come to live among us so that both they and we may benefit. Each will have considerable to offer the other. There should be and undoubtedly will be a fine friendly feeling on the part of all concerned.

We cannot use the association between the civilian community and the military at Ft. Ord during the war as a definite guide. At that time there was a war psychology. And, very important, the personnel on duty at Ft. Ord and the ones we saw were there simply on a transient basis. There never was an idea in their minds that this was to be their home. Now, however, officers and men will spend years at a time here—this will actually be home for them. Their families will join them as soon as housing is available. And by the way, many millions will soon be asked for the construction of permanent quarters.

We will get to know these people and they will be our friends. Many of your daughters will marry into the Army and Navy. San Antonio, Texas, where there was a large concentration of Army troops prior to the war, surrendered so many of its daughters to the Army that it was known as "The Mother-in-Law of the Army." Surely California does not yield to Texas in the beauty and charm of its ladies.

The best understanding exists when people know each other and know what the other fellow does and what he hopes to accomplish. Believing that the public should become thoroughly acquainted with the elements of the Armed Forces, learn what they are and how they operate, this paper will furnish information in its issues which we hope will be useful.

Your son, your relative or your friend may be drafted. All draftees in the Sixth Army area will be trained at Ft. Ord. Consequently we will take up that station first in order to present the training system now used by the Army in the handling of draftees. You will find it interesting and it may surprise you. You will undoubtedly see that it is hardly worthwhile for a young man to get married just to escape the draft—after all they don't fight all the time in the Army.

BOXHOLDER
CARMEL
CALIF.

Sec. 562 P.L.& R.
POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 95
CARMEL, CALIF.

Fort Ord Bonanza Spent Here

Uncle Sam spends a modest million a month and then something at Fort Ord according to figures released by the United States Army. In September, the Army paid out $1,052,000 in pay to service men, $158,000 to civilian employees, and spent $15,986 for maintenance and utilities at Fort Ord and the Presidio at Monterey.

This monthly jack-pot is only part of the service expenditures which are spent, for the most part in this area. In addition there is the Navy line school and other units which boosts the total bonanza to a really sizeable payroll.

Here and There in the Services

By COL. R. E. ANDERSON

General and Mrs. Charles White of Carmel have as their house guests Col. and Mrs. William H. Bartlett. Col. Bartlett who was last stationed in Pittsburgh, Pa., is leaving in a few days for Yokohama where he will serve with the Headquarters Staff. Mrs. Bartlett spent much of her time in Carmel during the war and her many friends hope to see a lot of her while she is waiting for her port call to join Col. Bartlett.

* * *

Twenty-one Naval Reservists from the Monterey Peninsula-Salinas area have completed a six months' recruit training program and have advanced in ratings from Seaman and Fireman Recruits to Seaman and Fireman Apprentices, it was announced today by Lt. Comdr. Ted M. Gottlieb, USNR, Commanding Officer of the Organized Surface Division of the Naval Feserve.

From Pacific Grove: Henry L. Agust, Duane P. Brooks, Kenneth E. Copsey, John M. Corvello, Bentley H. Fauver, Andrew D. Goblirsch, Donald H. Stephens, Charles A. Winters.

From Monterey: Kenneth R. Kimball, Victor Y. Mondragon, Stevador D. Pendlay, Robert S. Smith.

From Carmel: Leslie S. Bracisco, Perry A. Brown, David H. Grafft.

Seaman Edward C. Silva, of Pacific Grove, advanced to Boatswain's Mate, Third Class during this period.

Navy Day To Observe Traditional Memorial Flower Service

Navy and Marine Corps war dead who were buried at sea will be honored in a traditional memorial flower service, Sunday, Oct. 24, as a part of the observance of the Navy Day celebration during the week of Oct. 23-27.

Flowers received from relatives and friends of World War I and II dead from the Monterey Peninsula, Salinas, Watsonville and Santa Cruz areas will be placed aboard the destroyer USS Bole at Monterey. The destroyer, commanded by Commander J. T. Bullen, USN, will proceed to sea where the flowers will be scattered on the water.

Appropriate dockside ceremonies will be conducted Sunday noon by Commander D. H. McDonald, USN, chaplain of the U. S. Naval school, general line, and Lt. L. H. Philipps, USN, chaplain of Naval auxiliary air station at the Coast Guard pier. The public is invited to attend.

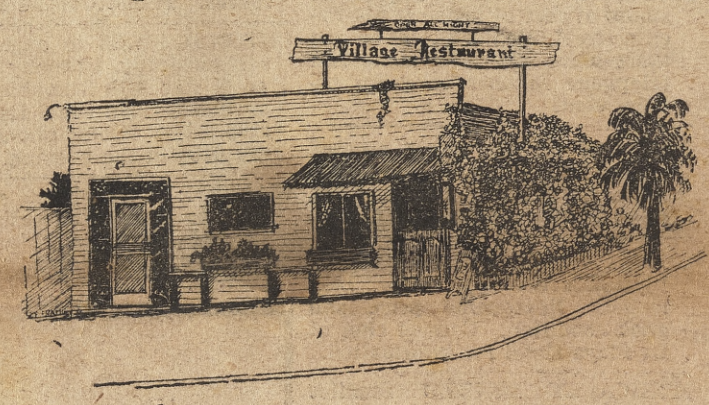
Individuals may send one flower apiece. These should be sent to the chaplain, U. S. Naval school, general line, Monterey, and they on Saturday, Oct. 23. Organizations may provide sprays or wreaths.

HOP QUEEN OF '48 . . . Pretty Shirley Kimball decks herself out in prize-winning hops as she is selected by the U. S. Hop Growers Assn. as "Hop Queen of 1948," to publicize the fact that more than 90 per cent of American hop crop is grown on the Pacific coast.

Betsy Ross, maker of the first American flag, was an upholsterer and carpet maker.

Every human being has a work t carry on within, duties to perform abroad, influences to exert, which are peculiarly his, and which no conscience but his own can teach.—Channing.

"Carmel's favorite"
place to lunch and dine



Our menu is varied with favorite foods all deliciously prepared, faultlessly served and inexpensively priced.

. . . and for desert, order a cut of pie fresh from the oven.

The Village Restaurant
Sixth and San Carlos Sts.

New Sparkle
FOR THE
Festive Table

with beautiful
antique
silver and porcelain

PARSONS of CARMEL

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA
Phone 1310